

Town Topics

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VOL. XLIII, NO. 43

Wednesday, January 4, 1989

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Borough Governing Body Now All-Democrat Group After New Year's Swearing-In

A standing-room-only crowd in Borough Hall on New Year's Day saw the swearing-in of two Borough Council members who had won seats in the November election. Lucy Mackenzie, a newcomer to Council, took her oath of office on a Bible held by her son, Douglas. Mark Freda, who was sworn in for his second three-year term, took his oath on a Bible held by his wife, Beth.

Outgoing Council member, Republican Rodney Fisk, was praised by Mayor Barbara Sigmund for his "great wit and great dedication." He responded by saying that "it has been a great privilege, and enormous fun serving with Mayor and Council."

ne Terpstra, who won the election in November to one year of an unexpired term, had been sworn in previously.

The Borough's governing body, including the Mayor and all six Council members, is now totally Democratic.

Mr. Sigmund told the audience that she had a special treat: "I didn't write a speech." But she did have a number of framed certificates of appreciation, which she presented during the hour-and-a-half proceedings.

Mitchell Forest got one for his work as president of Borough Merchants for Princeton.

"We actually saw the possibility in early '88 that people would prefer a pseudo-Princeton to the real thing," said the Mayor. "That this didn't happen is due in no small part to the work done by Mr. Forest and the Borough's merchants."

Last year's fire chief, Richard McKee, along with his Department, were honored for their efforts during the past summer's water crisis, and particularly, for being on call

Have You Seen Melissa?



Have you seen Melissa Kang, a 15-year-old Princeton High School student?

Melissa was last seen Friday morning at her home at 60 Braeburn Drive. She is 5-3, has black hair and a white complexion.

Her father reported that there is evidence that, after leaving home, Melissa went to Nassau Street and then to the Engineering Quadrangle building. She called one of her friends around 3:30 and after that, he said, no one heard anything. She was wearing a grey half-coat, a white Princeton High School

Continued on Next Page

1988 Township Mayor Litvack Steps Down As Phyllis Marchand Is Sworn In for 1989

Township Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand was sworn in as mayor before a packed hall of Democratic supporters, family and friends during Committee's reorganization meeting New Year's Day.

Outgoing Mayor Kate Litvack was named deputy mayor, the post Mayor Marchand held all last year. A year ago, when the Democrats gained control of Township Committee and decided among themselves that Kate Litvack would be mayor in 1988, it was also announced that Phyllis Marchand would be deputy mayor and would succeed her as mayor in 1989. Thus, there was little surprise that the two women should reverse roles — which in effect continues a team leadership of Township municipal affairs.

Township Committeewoman Janet Mitchell, also a Democrat, might have become deputy mayor for 1989



NEW MAYOR FOR TOWNSHIP: Superior Court Judge Paul G. Levy administers the oath of office to Township Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand as her husband, Lucien Marchand, holds a small white family bible. Mayor Marchand served as deputy mayor in 1988 under former Mayor Kate Litvack, who was elected deputy mayor for 1989. A revolving mayoralty was a departure from past custom in the Township when it was initiated last year.

but declined the post because of the demands of her work in real estate. Democrat Leonard Godfrey, elected to a three-year term on Committee in last November's general election, was sworn into office by Municipal Judge Sydney S. Souter.

In prepared remarks, Mayor Marchand spoke of the importance of managing change, which she said "means more than just coping with it." She continued by saying that "Managing growth for Princeton means, at the least, careful attention to the quality of our roads and other infrastructure, commitment to the preservation of our natural beauty and to our sense of uniqueness, a proactive approach to affordable housing, and seizing every opportunity to work with our neighboring municipalities and the region on zoning and planning matters."

After listing a number of areas, such as sewer repair,

in which there had been progress in 1988 and in which new developments could be expected in 1989, Mayor Marchand raised the issue of consolidation of Borough and Township. "1989 marks 10 years since the report 'A Unified Princeton' was issued," she said. "The word 'consolidation' has been avoided politically for many years. Although I have an open mind on the merits of consolidation, I think it would be irresponsible not to at least examine the possibility of studying it again."

Mayor Marchand announced the department assignments each Committee member would have for the coming year. As mayor, she will continue on the Planning Board and as Police Commissioner. She will also have responsibility for administration and for taxation and finance.

Deputy Mayor Litvack will continue on the Planning

Continued on Next Page

Student Is Assaulted in Library; University to Beef Up Security

A 19-year-old Princeton University student was assaulted and cut by some type of instrument a few minutes before 10 Monday night while she was in the Julian Street Library — a small library in Wilcox Hall on campus.

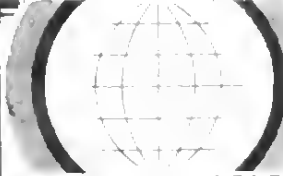
The victim was taken by the Princeton First Aid Squad to Princeton Medical Center where she received four sutures to close a half-inch laceration in her lower back. "There appears to have been some internal bleeding," said Capt. Thomas Michaud Tuesday morning. The victim, he said, is alert, stable and undergoing x-ray and other tests.

Police hoped to interview the victim this week and get a more detailed statement. "Obviously, she is upset and I

don't think we got all the information we could have," Capt. Michaud commented.

According to the police report, the student was alone a few minutes before 10 when she was approached from the rear by a man described by the victim as a black male, 18 to 22, 5-4 to 5-5, wearing a gray ski cap, jacket and pants. He grabbed the victim around her neck with his left hand and part of his arm. The victim felt what she then thought was a punch in the lower part of her back.

As she struggled and tried to free herself, the suspect let go. Screaming, she began to follow him as he ran from the library and fled from the building. The victim was unable to tell police in what direction the



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Student Assault

Continued from Page 1

suspect had fled. A friend of the victim called University proctors who called police at 10:03. Det. Ralph Terracciano and Patrolwoman Carol Raymond responded. There are no indications, Capt. Michaud said, that any words were exchanged between the assailant and the victim. She saw no weapon or implement and Capt. Michaud stated that police are not speculating what might have caused the laceration in the victim's right flank area below the 12th rib. There are no indications the victim sustained any neck injuries, he added.

Capt. Michaud said that police will probably maintain their same patrol procedures. "We don't do a lot of patrolling on campus, but we have been known to — it depends on the situation. Most patrolling is done by University security."

The most recent incident of assault on campus occurred on October 22 when an 18-year-old University student was jumped and robbed of \$85 by four black males wearing red and black jackets as he walked near Dodd Hall around midnight.

Justin Harmon, head of the Department of Communications/Publications for the University, announced Tuesday that the school's Public Safety Director, Jerrold Whitsel, has issued an advisory warning, urging students to take precautions such as avoiding studying alone and keeping dormitory windows and doors closed. There will be extra staff on duty on campus and patrols will

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The TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund continues to grow, and has reached \$14,133.20.

Contributions for this year's appeal will continue to be counted until January 31, so it is not too late to send in your donation.

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he tightened, Mr. Harmon stated.

The office of the dean of students also announced that it, too, would look into security arrangements for study areas such as the Julian Street library which is kept open at night for the convenience of students who want to study.

Usually, Mr. Harmon stated, there is a student library assistant on duty, but some kind of gap in the schedule that night resulted in the victim being alone "which should not have happened."

Swearing-In

Continued from Page 1

24 hours a day when water pressure in the CBD was at its lowest.

Mayor Sigmund presented Borough merchant Ray Wadsworth with a certificate for his role as a citizen watchdog during Elizabethtown Water Company's underground installation of water pipes. Mr. Wadsworth, who had been vocal in his criticism of Elizabethtown during the water crisis, said that the company did "a great job." The hatchet, he said, has been buried, and he and Elizabethtown are friends again.

Alfred Kahn, of Abel's Bagels, walked into the Council room carrying a big bag of bagels after he was introduced by Mayor Sigmund as "the best thing that happened to me all year." She was referring to Mr. Kahn's finding apartments in his buildings for people who had to leave the rooming house at 240 John Street after its court-ordered closing.

The bagels were passed through the audience.

The feelings of good fellowship continued as Mayor Sigmund — who acknowledged a rocky beginning in her dealings

with Collins Development — called the present relationship "gracious and very cooperative." She praised the recently announced changes in the Palmer Square North housing plan which allow for more open space and six moderate-income apartments.

The Mayor also presented certificates of appreciation to representatives of Princeton University and to those persons active in the Borough's sister-city relationships with Colmar, France, and Granada, Nicaragua.

The last in the series of awards went, posthumously, to James Sayen, who died this past summer. "He was a great Democrat, with a small 'd,'" said the Mayor, "who spearheaded the effort to persuade Princeton University on its course of action." She was referring to the University's decision to sell the former Princeton Nurseries lands on Route 1, rather than move forward with plans to develop them.

The Mayor also appointed Councilman Marvin Reed to his third consecutive term as Council president, and reappointed Michael J. Herbert as Borough attorney, William Greenberg as Borough prosecutor, and Carl E. Peters as Borough Engineer. Mark Freda was sworn in as the new fire chief.

John Huntoon will continue as head of the Finance Committee; Jane Terpstra will lead the Public Works Committee; and Marvin Reed will chair the Personnel Practices Committee. Mark Freda will be police commissioner, Mildred Trotman fire commissioner, and Lucy Mackenzie deputy fire commissioner. Mildred Trotman will be liaison with Princeton Regional Schools.

After the meeting ended, many in the audience drove to the Harrison Street firehouse for a luncheon prepared by the Democrats. (The parties alternate as caterers, and it will be the Republicans' turn next New Year's Day.)

—Myrna K. Bearse

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick, and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 40 cents.

Missing Girl

Continued from Page 1

swim team shirt, and brown suede shoes.

Anyone who may have seen her, or has any information about her, is urged to call the Township police department at 921-2100, her home at 924-1137 or 1-201-560-1202.

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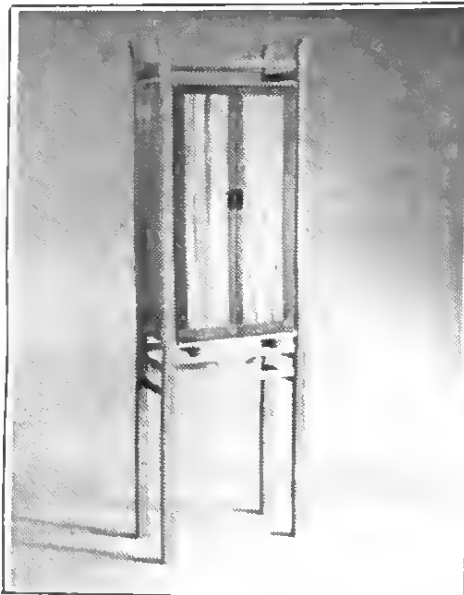
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Borough Mayor Will Test Political Waters In Hopes of Support in Run for Governor

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund has taken a major step forward in her exploration of a run for Governor in November. She will hold an \$80-per-person Mardi Gras fund-raising event at Princeton High School on Saturday, February 4, which she hopes will raise \$75,000.

A change in the State campaign financing law is expected to raise to \$150,000 the amount that would trigger a two-for-one match with State funds. If Mrs. Sigmund can raise half of this amount from her home base, Princeton, she would then reach out to other groups across the State, as well as to groups that fund women candidates' campaigns.

Much is riding on the success of the Mardi Gras. "Without indication of support from home base, we won't go forth," said the Mayor.

Asked whether she would



Barbara Sigmund
New Jersey's Next Governor?

resign as Mayor if she became an active candidate for Governor, Mrs. Sigmund said, "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it. But I doubt it."

She noted that Michael Dukakis had run for President while serving as Governor of Massachusetts, and added that 1989 would be a year of seeing through projects that were begun last year, including street, sidewalk and sewer repair.

"I could very well juggle my mayoral duties with any electoral race," she said. "New

TOPICS Of the Town

Jersey is a small state." She also pointed out that the youngest of her three sons, Stephen, went off to college in September, "so my direct maternal duties are somewhat reduced."

Mayor Sigmund will take a step at this coming Tuesday's Borough Council meeting that will free more time for a race for Governor. She will appoint Councilwoman Lucy Mackenzie as her designee to the Regional Planning Board. This move would be required if only to go forward with a further examination of the race, said the Mayor.

"I have known all along that there are three factors that have to be tested," said Mrs. Sigmund. "These are money-raising ability, the ability to mount an organized effort, and the Florio factor."

The last says that Congressman James Florio, the front runner in the race for the Democratic nomination, is so very far ahead in name recognition that it makes no sense for anyone else to get into the contest. But the Mayor believes the raise in the cap on the amount of money allowed to

be spent in the primary from \$1.1 million to \$2.2 million could even out any deficiency in name recognition.

"I am heartened by the organization factor," she said. "People across the State are coming forth voluntarily and are more than willing to work in my gubernatorial campaign." This leaves only the question of being able to raise money, a question she hopes to answer in the affirmative through the February fund raiser.

If she decides not to continue her race for Governor at some point after the Mardi Gras, Mayor Sigmund will save the proceeds of the event for a future race. "It's a custom to hold annual fund raisers," she said, "and it's a big help to have a sufficient war chest."

"The Mayor's Magical Mardi Gras" will feature the Mystery Krewe of Nassau; Metropolitan Opera Star Jerome Hines; the Fellows of the Montclair State College Opera and Music Theatre Institute; the Cajun Zydeco Band, Loup Garou; and the Princeton High School Studio Band.

New Orleans cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and a Cajun-Creole dinner at 8; there will be a Mardi Gras parade with floats at 9:30; and dancing and a cash bar from 10 to midnight. Black tie or costume are optional.

For more information, or to purchase tickets, call Beth or Jim Healey at 921-1595.

—Myrna Bearse

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Eating Club Sells Land To Princeton University

Princeton University has concluded an agreement with one of the Prospect Avenue eating clubs by which the University will own the land on which the club sits and the club will continue to operate in the same manner it always has but with an enhanced endowment. The arrangement is said to be a first for the University and for an eating club.

Colonial Club sold two lots totalling approximately 1 1/4 acres to Princeton University for \$750,000. The closing date was December 23. The rear portion of the land, at the end of Charlton Street, adjoins property which the University has designated for long term academic expansion, according to University Vice President Thomas Wright Jr.

Colonial Club will use the proceeds from the sale of the land to create an endowment fund to support its operations and general maintenance. According to Ramsey Vehslage, treasurer of the club's graduate board, "The sale of the land should not be construed as a 'bail out' of the club." Mr. Vehslage says that the University entered the agreement for its own specific purposes in connection with right-of-way plans for McCosh Walk extended east of Washington Avenue.

Colonial Club, he says, is a large building and had some major deferred maintenance and rebuilding to comply with stricter state fire codes. The club raised half a million dollars to build new fire stairs and repair the roof, but was still faced with the fluctuating

Stolen Car Update

Luis Castano, 31, charged with robbery for his role in the theft of a 1986 sedan December 5 from the St. Paul's Church lot, has been turned over to Borough police.

Castano, who had been involved in a motor vehicle accident in New York City with the stolen car, had been in custody of the N.Y. Corrections Department. Borough police picked him up Thursday, processed him and took him to Mercer County Jail, where, commented Capt. Thomas Michaud this week, "he will remain for Grand Jury action or until he posts \$10,000 bail."

Castano is one of two suspects who allegedly stole the Hyundai of a West Windsor resident as he was removing some items from the trunk. As the owner's back was turned, two men approached him and said, "Don't turn around. Just hand over your keys." He did

income typical of an eating club operation with which to meet the big fixed costs of taxes, insurance and other maintenance.

In the short term, the University will use a parking lot with 31 spaces behind the main club building for faculty and administrative parking. The club will be guaranteed 12 spaces, either in this lot or elsewhere on campus. A wooden structure behind the club, which formerly housed a squash court, will be demolished.

The University has an easement guaranteeing access to and use of the property to Colonial Club as long as it continues to operate an eating club on the premises. Under the agreement, the club will continue to be an "open" club, with membership available to all undergraduates who wish to join, subject only to limitations based on the capacity of the club facility.

According to Mr. Vehslage, Colonial was the first club to admit women after Princeton went co-ed, and the first to be an "open" club, by which membership is not determined by the selective "bicker" system. Colonial was not one of the clubs involved in the excessive drinking which sent 39 students to the infirmary and eight to Princeton Medical Center during last year's sign-in parties, Mr. Vehslage says.

An alcohol policy is posted at Colonial, and is "quite strict," in his view.

2 Victims, 2 Assailants In New Year's Day Brawl

It reads like something straight out of television: two men, fighting over an insult, crashing through a porch railing onto the sidewalk, one attempting to run over the other with his pickup truck as his victim lay injured on the ground and the suspect later turning himself in. But it happened around 3:40 Sunday morning at an apartment in the 100 block of Witherspoon Street.

It took some sorting out by police, but what emerged were two victims, two assailants and an aggravated assault charge against Roberto E. Preza, 29, of 60 Leigh Avenue, who faces further action by a Mercer County Grand Jury.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, who reconstructed the events, a number of persons were attending a New Year's Eve party at the apartment — all of them allegedly drinking — when a fight erupted between Mr. Preza and a 28-year-old resident of the apartment. There were allegations that the resident had made some unkind remarks about Mr. Preza's mother which Mr. Preza took exception to.

The fight spilled out onto the porch where, apparently, Mr. Preza got the best of it. Capt. Michaud said, as the two crashed through a porch railing and

fell onto the sidewalk. The victim was bleeding profusely from the head where he had been struck with an object believed to be a bottle.

During the fight, Capt. Michaud continued, a third person jumped into the fray and was challenged by another assailant. "There was a minor skirmish, some punches thrown and some minor injuries but after it was all over each decided not to press charges."

As the first victim lay bleeding on the ground, and as others began to leave the party, Mr. Preza and the second assailant, Capt. Michaud said, ran to Mr. Preza's pickup truck and allegedly attempted to run over the prostrate victim. One of the witnesses was able to pull the victim out of the truck's path.

The victim was admitted to the intensive care unit at Princeton Medical Center where he received five sutures to close the wound in his head. He also sustained some cerebral hemorrhaging and was transferred to a regular room two days later.

While police were still at the scene, Mr. Preza called Borough headquarters and said that he was the person police were looking for. Police went to his apartment. Then, after he was treated and released from

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Page 4

the hospital for a laceration near his right thumb, Mr. Preza was arrested and charged his with assault.

Lamp Post and Proctors: Two Men Face Charges

An incident involving a lamp post, two University proctors and a Borough jail cell began with a call at 3 o'clock Sunday morning by proctors to police.

On arriving at College Road near Alexander Street, police saw a suspect — highly intoxicated and yelling profanities — wrestling with a proctor.

A second suspect was observed trying to uproot a lamp post opposite McCarter Theatre. Proctors Alan Lawson and Charles Peters later told police that, as they approached one of the suspects, he struck both of them with his fist. The second

fled the scene, was pursued by Proctor Lawson, and apprehended.

Police took both suspects to headquarters. One, who cooperated with police, and was charged with criminal mischief. He was identified as Kenneth Petren, 25, a student from San Diego.

The other, Martin Taylor, 34, of Green Street, was charged with two counts of assault and two of criminal mischief.

Because he was unruly and uncooperative at headquarters, Taylor was placed in a jail cell where, police said, he started to throw water on a fire alarm and intercom system outside the cell block, causing the system to short out. Taylor eventually sobered up and was released.

Both men are scheduled to appear in Borough court January 18.



A SUCCESSFUL TOY DRIVE: Shown with some of the close to 400 toys for needy children collected by Weichert Realtors are, from left, Ammer Johnson and Oksana Koziak of the Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS), Pat Moran of Weichert, and Gloria Alston of DYFS.

Arson Is Suspected In Two Apartment Fires

"We are treating both incidents as arson; a deliberate attempt to burn," commented Capt. Thomas Michaud this week of two small fires in an apartment building at 205 Nassau Street.

The first occurred Friday afternoon around 2 when an occupant, alerted by a sounding fire alarm in a hallway, found an apartment door on fire. Police said gift-wrapping paper and a Christmas wreath had apparently been ignited, causing the door to char and burn. The fire was extinguished by an apartment dweller across the hall and a second apartment dweller who doused the fire with water. There was no structural damage.

Police were called again to the building on Monday evening at 9:15 and greeted by a tenant who had just carried a small rug outside that had been ignited.

Alerted by a smoke alarm, the tenant had found the rug ablaze in a first-floor hallway. It had been extinguished outside by the time police arrived. Det. Dennis McManimon is investigating.

Mattress Fire. Township police report a mattress fire early Saturday morning at a Mountain Avenue home. The owner told police that he had discovered a bed on fire in a basement room around 1 a.m. and removed the mattress and box spring outside where they continued to burn.

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Five firemen responded to the scene and extinguished the fire. An investigation revealed that the fire started at an electrical outlet behind the bed where an electric heater had been plugged in. A frayed plug appears to have been the starting point, police said.

Damaged in the fire, in addition to the mattress and box spring, were two carpets, 10 x 12 and 8 x 10, the heater and a clock radio.

Car Fire. As a 26-year-old Trenton resident was driving his 1977 Buick Skylark down Alexander Street around 6:25 Thursday morning, he noticed the temperature gauge was indicating the motor was overheating. After the car stalled in front of 220 Alexander, he was unable to restart it and noticed first sparks and then smoke coming from under the hood.

Fire Chief Richard McKee and ten firemen responded to the driver's call for aid and put out the fire, but not before it had spread to the car's interior. The car, valued at \$500, was judged a total loss.

An investigation revealed that the fire had started in the car's carburetor.

Watch Lost, Stolen At Princeton YMCA

After a Monmouth Junction resident lost his \$200 quartz watch recently at the Princeton YMCA, he called the next day and learned that it had been found and placed in the Y's lost and found department. He was told to come in the next day and pick it up.

Upon his arrival the following day, he was informed that the watch had been stolen from the lost and found.

A black leather briefcase of a Princeton University employ-

ee was stolen in December without force from an office in Dickinson Hall. The case contained only a note pad but was valued at between \$200 and \$400.

A Township resident left his London Fog raincoat on a coat rack in the lobby of the Nassau Inn New Year's Eve, and when he returned almost four hours later at 10, the \$175 coat was missing along with a pair of gloves valued at \$25.

A 1988 Honda leased by a Borough resident was broken into last week while it was parked early in the morning in a Princeton Avenue garage. Someone, police said, had broken the car's right passenger side window to enter and pry away an AM-FM cassette radio believed to be worth \$600.

Intruder Is Thwarted By Awake Home Owner

"You're lucky you're awake or you could be dead," an intruder told a 53-year-old home owner after breaking into the victim's Prospect Avenue home at 3:27 Sunday morning. According to Lt. Mario Musso, the home owner was lying on a second-floor couch watching television when he heard some noises. He looked downstairs and saw a white male, about 35 standing there. The suspect, who had a moustache and was wearing a bluejean jacket, fled after addressing the home owner who then called police.

A search of the area by police was fruitless. Lt. Musso added that an unlocked vehicle belonging to the victim had been entered and the contents of its glove compartment strewn about.

Princeton Man Charged With Police Obstruction

Anthony Dorrian, 25, of 32 Leigh Avenue, has been charged by Township police with obstructing a police officer and with resisting arrest, following a call for medical aid.

Borough and Township police were responding to a 1-05 call Sunday morning requesting medical assistance for an injured 35-year-old male who lived at the same Leigh Avenue address when Dorrian allegedly attempted to block their passage as they attempted to reach the second floor. The injured person was later transported by the Princeton First Aid Squad to nearby Princeton Medical Center.

Dorrian is scheduled to appear in Township court on Monday.

Lt. Mario Musso of the Township police declined to reveal the nature of the occupant's injuries but said they were not life-threatening.

Responding to the call were Ptl. John Seeley, Ptl. Michael Henderson and Officer Scott

Porecca from the Township and Sgt. Donald Dawson and Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel from the Borough.

Two Charges Follow Six-Pack Purchases

When off-duty Township Ptl. Sean Reed last week observed a youth purchase two six-packs of beer from Mike's Tavern on Bayard Lane and return to a parked car, he investigated and confronted both occupants.

Inside the car, the officer noticed a bag containing a greenish-brown vegetation on the floor of the vehicle.

He charged Michael Tufanao, 18, of 72 Murray Place, the beer purchaser, with possession of alcohol under the legal age and William A. Rotunno 3d, of Newtown, Pa., with possession of a controlled dangerous substance under 50 grams. Both are scheduled to appear Monday night in Township court.

Twin Boys Are Born at Medical Center Here

Twin sons were born at Princeton Medical Center on December 29 to Russell and Cynthia Westendorf, 1 Locust Place, Colts Neck. They were among 24 boys and 13 girls born

at the Medical Center in the week ending December 29.

Sons were also born to Upendrakumar and Nayana Vyas, 174 Bennington, East Windsor; Robert and Anna Reach, 5 Devon Avenue, Lawrenceville; Dennis and Virginia Fein, 7 Edith Drive, Lawrenceville; Michael and Beatrice Mines, 86 Teal Court, East Windsor, all on December 22.

Continued on Next Page



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50 YEARS OF ADULT EDUCATION: January marks the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Princeton Adult School, and the start of a spring session of 78 courses. A tote bag bearing the school's motto, "Learning Unlimited," has been designed to commemorate 50 years of service to the community in continuing education. Displayed by, from left, Jean Mahoney, Linda Lombardi and Hannah Kahn, members of the school's volunteer board, the totes will be sold on registration night, January 26, opening nights of spring classes, and at other events.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Also to Mark and Donna Orutay, 174 Clover Avenue, Trenton, December 23; Nicholas and Deborah Petrock, 1246 Millstone River Road, Somerville; Richard and Paulette Russo, 543 Cleardale Avenue, Trenton; Curtis and Susan Walls, 134F The Orchard, Cranbury, all on December 24;

Also to Mark and Katina Della-Calce, 6409 Ravens Crest, Plainsboro; James and Denise Cardacin, 23-1 Bennett Place, Holland, Pa., both on December 25; Douglas and Suzanne Elder, 13 Kenmore Road, Yardley, Pa.; John and Rayna Notta, 308 Swift Road, Langhorne, Pa., both on December 26;

Also to Alex and Sally Bleier, 85 Worthsmill Lane; Sanford and Theresa Holden, 1361 Apple Blossom, Yardley, Pa.; Michael and Karen Regan, Granary Road, Sergeantsville; Steven and Karen Shull, 352 Homestead, Belle Mead, all on December 27.

Also to Ted and Gail Somers, 32 Pergola Avenue, Jamesburg; Clifton and Maril Lancaster, 12 Exeter Court; Michael and Stacey Mann, 8 Rosebee Lane, Lawrenceville, all on December 28; Thomas and Kathleen McMinn, 14 Hillcrest Court, Skillman; Richard and Elizabeth Mann, 679 Paxson Avenue, Mercerville; and Thomas and Yvonne Fallon, 1432 Country Mill, Cranbury, all on December 29.

Daughters were born to James and Rosemary Sorensen, 696 Keefe Road, Lawrenceville. Kim and Katherine Bucci, 4 Catskill Court, Belle Mead, both on December 23; Edgar and Wendy Dunham, 121 Hawthorne Avenue, Trenton; James and Christine Yasinski, 14 Reed Drive North, Princeton Junction, both on December 24;

Also to Steven and Christine Migliaccio, 116 Bayard Street, Trenton, December 25; Kevin and Mary Fitzpatrick, 7 Fairview Terrace, Lawrenceville; Alan and Amy Martin, 60 Winchester Drive, East Windsor; Timothy and Mi Brown, 60 Spruce Road, East Windsor; Steven and Anne Zuckerman, 5 Colebrook Court, all on December 26;

Also to Neil and Julie Grimwood, 208 Ash Court, South Brunswick, December 27; Anthony and Christina Manuelli, 35 Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction; Frank and Ellen Castellana, 227 Stuart Road East, both on December 28; and Christopher and Barbara Weidman, 23 Lancaster Court, Bordentown, December 29.

More Boys Than Girls Born at Medical Center

In the week ending December 22, there were 19 boys and 9 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Robert and Ann Carroll, 1214 Riverside Avenue, Trenton; Albert and Catherine DiMatteo, 947 Old York Road, East Windsor;

Beard, 28 Jersey Avenue, Monmouth Junction; Robert and Sara Sweeney, 82 Oak Creek Road, East Windsor; Jon and Kathleen Vogel, 516 Emmett Avenue, Trenton; Jeffrey and Leslie Kessler, 181 Wyndmoor Drive, East Windsor; Randolph and Sharon Mershon, 154 Old York Road, Bordentown, all on December 17;

Also to Timothy and Gaye Freeman, 102 Commercial Avenue, New Brunswick, December 18; Thomas and Joy Walters, 5803 Ravens Crest, Plainsboro; Mordechai and Esther Spiegelglas, 665 College Road East, Jiann and Mali Ju, 44 Alton Road, Mercerville, all on December 19; Anthony and Nancy Kaminski, 15 Deerfield Lane, Jamesburg; Ludovic and Carole Andre, 301 West State Street, Trenton; Paul and Carol Castelli, 78 North Hamilton Avenue, Mercerville, all on December 21;

Also to Robert and Anna Reach, 5 Devon Avenue, Lawrenceville; Dennis and Virginia Fein, 7 Edith Drive, Lawrenceville; Michael and Beatrice Mines, 86 Teal Court, East Windsor; and Upen-drakumart and Nayana Vyas, 174 Bennington, East Windsor, all on December 22.

Yuan and Alice Chu, 144 Monmouth Road, Spotswood, all on December 16;

Also to James and Bettina

Continued on Next Page

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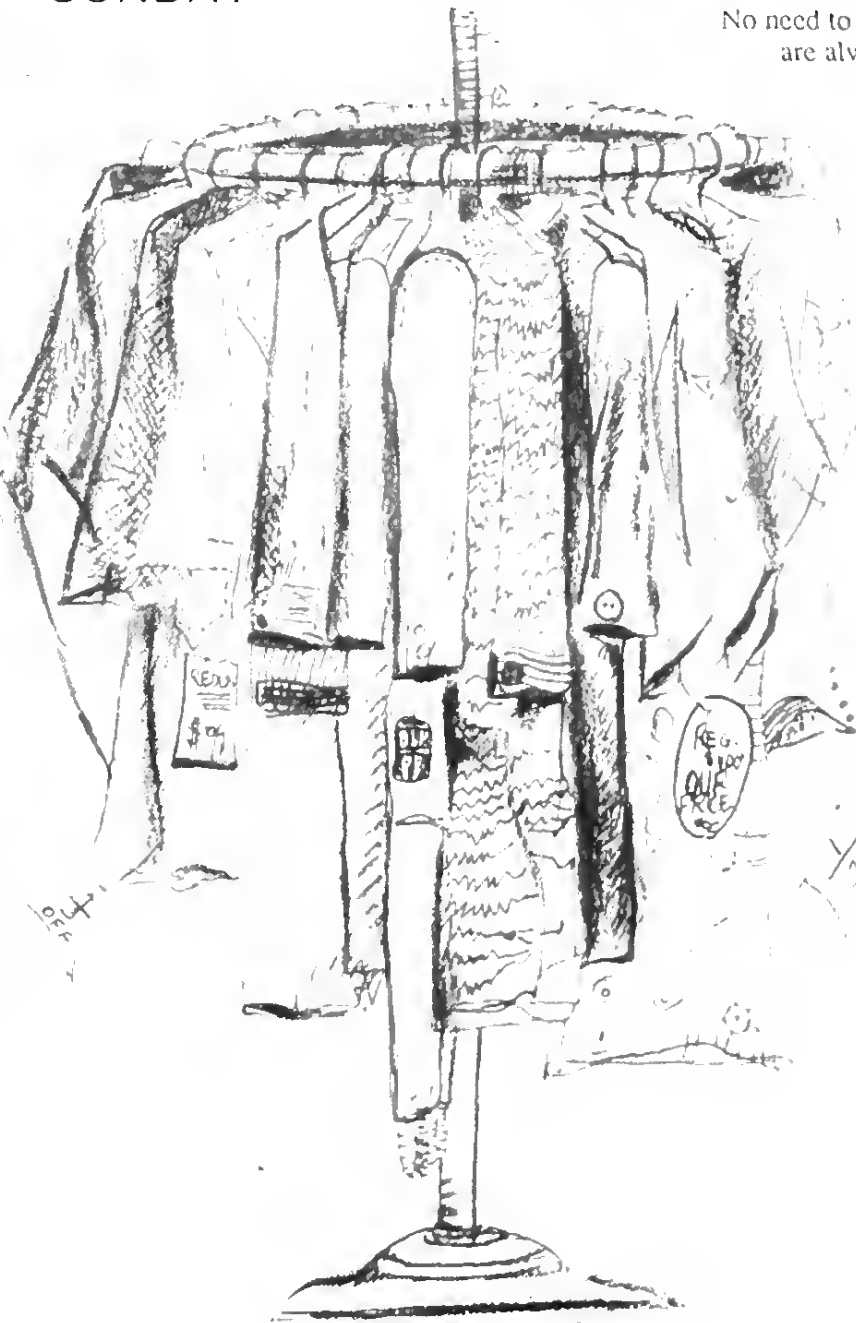
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The Marketplace

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Daughters were born to David and Donna Hoefel, 87 Federal City Road, Lawrenceville, December 17; Joseph and Valerie Budelis, 306 Cinthya Court; Mark and Ruth King, 6 Liberty Drive, Dayton, both on December 18.

Also to Hugh and Jan Schieren, 19 Delaware Rim Drive, Yardley, Pa.; Roy and Isabelle Weller, 7 Braxton Court, East Windsor; Steven and Maria Arnesen, 21-3D Bloomingdale, Hillsborough; Raymond and Carleen Newman, RD 1, Box 6, Pitts-town, all on December 20; Robin and Patricia Raynor, 106 New Cedar Lane, Hamilton, and Kenneth and Claudia Ward, 18 Philrich Drive, Mercerville, both on December 21

A Kick-Off Luncheon For AAMH Auction

The "Walk of the Stars" kick-off luncheon for this year's AAMH Fantasy Auction will take place Tuesday, January 17, at the Hyatt Regency, Princeton.

Corporate representatives from E.R. Squibb & Sons, Merrill Lynch, Wenzel & Company, and Bohren's United Van Lines will be on hand to impress their hands in clay to commemorate the 1989 theme, Stars of the Silver Screen. As underwriters, these corporations spotlight the Fantasy Auction. The clay impressions will be on display at the premiere of the Fantasy Auction on April 1.

The Association for Advancement of Mental Health is a non-profit, mental health agency that provides clinical, vocational, and life skills services to emotionally and developmentally disabled adults and adolescents in Mercer County.

For more information, or to volunteer, call Julia Erlichman, coordinator of special projects, at 924-7174.

Guided Nature Walks Every Saturday Morning

Guided nature walks through Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve meet in the Community Park North parking lot every Saturday morning at 11.

The walks are a leisurely stroll through the Preserve, looking at the plants, birds and landscape. The walks are led by Carol Ann McCormick and are for a general audience; McCormick at 921-2772.



NEW EUROPEAN HEADQUARTERS: Prince Manufacturing, of Lawrenceville, the world's tennis manufacturer, opened its new European headquarters in The Hague, The Netherlands. Shown at the opening are, from left, Harrison Sherwood of the United States Embassy; John Sullivan, president of Prince; Mr. Evenhuis, vice minister of economic affairs for The Netherlands; and Herman Rutgers, managing director of Prince Europe.

children as well as adults are welcome. Warm clothes and sturdy shoes are advised, and there is no admission fee or charge for the naturalist.

This Saturday, the focus will be on the birds and berries of Mountain Lakes. Ms. McCormick will point out the berry-producing trees and shrubs which are particularly important as winter foods for birds.

The following Saturday, January 14, the emphasis will be on evergreens, and Ms. McCormick will point out and identify pines and spruces which are green year-round and some ferns and broad-leaved plants which are green in January as well.

Open House Planned At Princeton Day School

Princeton Day School will hold an open house from 10 to noon Saturday.

Prospective students and their families should gather promptly at 10 in the Herbert McAneny Theatre at the school on The Great Road.

Further information may be obtained from Kathy Jamieson, Director of admissions, at 924-6700, extension 228.

Continued on Next Page

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'WINTER DREAMS': Squibb Corporation commissioned Texas artist Wilma Langhamer, center, to create the first in a collection of art to benefit the Eden Institute Foundation. The oil painting, entitled "Winter Dreams," follows the theme of the gala benefit to be held Saturday, January 21 at the Hyatt Regency Princeton. Grouped around the painting are, from left, Madeline Henderson, co-chair of the benefit; David Holmes, executive director of Eden Institute; Ms. Langhamer; Ida Julian, co-chair of the gala; and Edward Coleman, a Squibb vice president.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Benefit Gala Scheduled For Eden Programs

Friends of the Eden Family of Programs will hold the first "Winter Dreams" gala at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton, Saturday, January 21.

Opera star Beverly Sills is honorary chairman of the event, which is planned to be an elegant affair amidst silver, white and blue decorations. After a gourmet dinner, guests will dance to the Peter Duchin orchestra.

The honorary committee includes George L. Ball, Carol Burnett, William Christopher, Edward Farley, Jr., Arlene Francis, Wilma Langhamer, Charles A. Sanders, M.D.,

William A. Schreyer, Harold Shapiro, and Barbara Walters. Ida Julian is chairman of the event's steering committee, and Madeline Henderson is co-chair.

The Eden Family of Programs serves children, adolescents, and adults with autism and language and behavior disorders. It operates Eden Institute, a school setting for children and adolescents, several group homes for adolescents and young adults, and a vocational training program with job placement and supervision.

In conjunction with the benefit gala, a limited-edition print of an original oil painting by Texas artist Wilma Langhamer will be available for purchase. Entitled *Winter Dreams*, the work was commissioned by Squibb Corporation for Eden. A formal presentation of the original work of art and the copyright, donated to Eden by the artist, is scheduled for the "Winter Dreams" gala.

The painting is expected to be the first in a series of works of art commissioned for Eden and reproduced as limited editions to benefit the Eden Family of Programs.

Published by Primrose Press of New Hope, the edition of 300 prints will be available at galleries internationally. The Eden Family of Programs will also have 25 presentation proofs available for purchase. Corporate sponsors of the "Winter Dreams" gala will receive a presentation proof. To commemorate the gala, all of the prints will be signed by the artist, Wilma Langhamer, and by Beverly Sills.

Tickets for "Winter Dreams" are \$250 per person. For information, call Andrew Armstrong at The Eden Institute, 987-0099.

Delegation of Women To Go to Nicaragua

Eighteen women will travel to Granada, Nicaragua, on Monday, January 16, for a two-week stay.

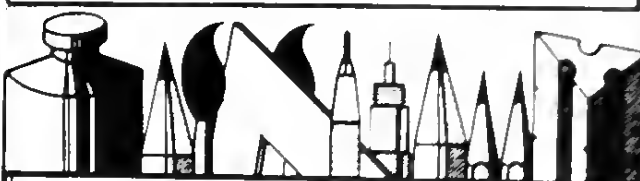
The group will represent the Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Committee as a delegation designed to examine the needs of women and children. Calling themselves "Hermanas" (sisters), they will follow up on contacts made last winter by the first PGSC delegation, meeting with government officials, church and education leaders, artists, the press and key participants in AMNLA, the national Nicaraguan women's organization.

"Nicaraguan women face the emotional and economic stress of living in a country that has been ravaged by war for the past 10 years," said Jenny Allen, a co-leader of the delegation. We're trying to offset the hostilities between governments by exercising a program of people-to-people caring and support." Ms. Allen co-chairs the committee with Jean Ross, an attorney.

Members of the delegation include Pat Connors, an organizational psychologist and journalist who is interested in promoting women's participation in political processes; Melinda

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Conteras-Byrd, special services advisor to the dean of students at Princeton and a member of the clergy interested in liberation theology; Midge Quandt, an editor for the Institute for Research in History and a political activist with feminist and progressive organizations like the Rainbow Coalition.

Also, Hilary Abel, a junior at Princeton majoring in religion; Hinda Winawer, a family therapist interested in issues of peace from a family systems perspective; Jan Strnut, organizer of the delegation and director of the Princeton University Women's Center. Other members are the Rev. Daphne Hawkes, Judith Robinson, Maria Feliciano, Amy Carroll, Jenny Davidson, Elaine Morales, Leslie Gates, Suju Ujjayan and Barbara Honeyman. The delegation has raised its

Earthquake Aid Sought

The Diocese of the Armenian Church of America is appealing for contributions to the Armenian Diocese Earthquake Fund.

Checks may be made payable to: Armenian Diocese Earthquake Fund, 630 Second Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

own funds to pay expenses, which are expected to be about \$1,200 per person. Partial scholarships are available for some members. Tax-deductible contributions to support scholarships and material aid may be made out to CAR/Sister Cities Delegation and mailed to the Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Committee, 32 Markham Road, Princeton. For more information call Ms. Allen at 924-9537.

When the group returns in February, a month-long program of forums, films, lectures and cultural celebrations is planned.

Stress, Stopping Smoking Addressed at Carrier

The Carrier Foundation, a private, non-profit psychiatric hospital in Belle Mead, is offering an intensive Nicotine Dependence Treatment Program through its Outpatient Addiction Treatment Service.

The program is designed for individuals who have made numerous attempts to stop smoking either on their own, through physician counseling, or through the efforts of a stop smoking program, and have failed. The program will follow a 12-step approach.

Patients will receive a medical and psychological evaluation and are withdrawn from nicotine with the help of the latest pharmacological techniques. For the first six weeks, patients attend a weekly, early recovery group, participate in individual, couple and family counseling, and also attend Smokers Anonymous. During this time, family members are required to attend Carrier's free weekend family program.

The next phase of treatment, Aftercare, continues for 12 weeks and is followed by up to one year of Relapse Prevention. The goal is long-term abstinence from nicotine, using the 12-step model. Nicotine dependence is the most common form of chemical dependency in the United States, affecting approximately 80 million people, according to Bradley D. Evans, M.D., director of Carrier's Addiction Recovery Service.

Stress Management. Carrier also offers a program to employers to combat stress-related absenteeism and decreased productivity among employees. The six-hour stress management program for employees is entitled "Stress, Signals and Solutions" and is offered through the Carrier Foundation Center for Learning.

Topics covered include "Understanding Health and Productivity," "What is Stress," "How You Experience Stress," "Managing Stress," "Reducing Your Stress," and "Lifestyle Strategies." Participants receive a workbook and two audiotapes.

The program is available to businesses as well as to the general public. It will be held for the public on January 18, 23 and 24 at 6:30 in the Carrier Foundation Atkinson Lounge. For more information call Eleanor Phelps at (201) 874-4000, extension 4512.

Night Hike Planned In Search of Owls

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association invites

the public to a night hike in search of owls this Friday. The walk will begin at 8 at the Watershed Association's headquarters on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township.

Participants will be guided along the trails on the 585-acre reserve listening and looking for great horned owls as well as screech owls. They will also learn about nocturnal mammals and the winter sky.

Registration is required, and there is a fee of \$4 for members and \$8 for nonmembers. Warming refreshments will be provided. To register or for more information, call 737-7592.

Information Session At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program, "Getting to Know Your Library", on Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

Participants will learn how to find a past magazine article or an article from a past issue of the New York Times. They will be shown the pamphlet file and be given a preview of the Public Access Catalog on Computer.

Registration is required, but the program is free and open to the public. To register, and for further information, call the Library at 924-7073.

New Session Scheduled For Smoke-No-More

Smoke-No-More, an intensive eight-session program to help smokers quit, will begin on Monday, at 6:30 in the Lambert House classrooms at Princeton Medical Center.

Smoke-No-More is a smoking cessation program that combines behavioral modification and peer support to create an environment conducive to quitting.

For more information and to register, call Velma Rhodes in the Corporate Health Department of the Medical Center at 734-4647.

Continued on Next Page

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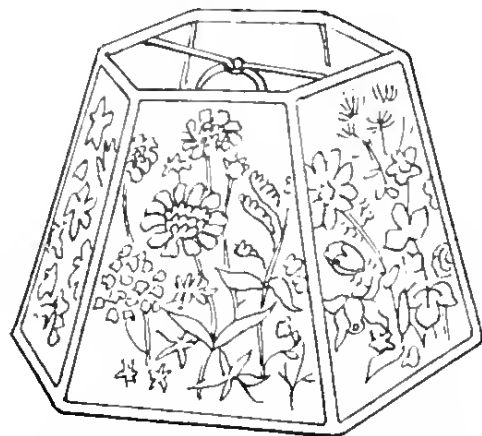
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Poetry Reading Due At the Arts Council

Award-winning poet Cornelius Eady of New York City, once a participant in the U.S. 1 Poets and Writers Cooperative, will be the featured presenter at the Arts Council poetry reading on Thursday, January 19, from 8 to 9 p.m. The reading will be held in the Arts Council building. Mr. Eady will read new work and poems from his second book, *Victims of the Latest Dance Craze*, which was the Lamont Poetry Selection for 1985.

In addition to the Lamont Prize, his awards include a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship and a fellowship in poetry at the Breadloaf Writers' Conference. He teaches in the writing program at Sarah Lawrence College and the Writer's Voice of the West Side Y Center for the Arts.

For further information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

Great Books Classes Scheduled for Seniors

The Senior Resource Center will again sponsor a Great Books class with Prof. George Ingenbrandt. The class will begin Tuesday, January 17, at 1 p.m. and will continue for 15 weeks.

The first unit of the spring course will focus on the Renaissance and will include biographies of Michaelangelo, DaVinci and Machiavelli. Later, units will deal with the French Enlightenment and with countries such as China, Japan, India, and Italy. In each unit, the class will look at a few leaders, discuss national philosophies and places of interest, and look at slides and movies.

Fee is \$25. Classes will be held in the community room at Spruce Circle. For more information, or to register, call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108.

Volleyball Tourney Set For January 8 at YWCA

The Princeton YMCA will sponsor a four-person Volleyball Tournament on Sunday, January 8, in the gymnasium from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Teams from Central Jersey will compete for first prize. The field is limited to 12 teams and there is an entry fee of \$50. Interested teams should contact the YMCA before January 1.

For more information, call 497-YMCA.

Water Exercise for Teens New Program at YWCA

A new YWCA program of teen water exercise will begin Friday, January 13, from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. The co-ed program develops endurance for winter and spring sports by providing



Cornelius Eady

energetic exercise to music. Waterwalking, stretching, and flexibility exercises will be included. The fee for the ten-week program is \$35.

For more information about the YWCA winter session, call 497-2100 for brochure with mail-in registration.

Introductory Offering: Teen Weight-No-More

Teen Weight-No-More, a new program for teenagers with problem weight, will begin with free introductory meetings on Tuesday and Thursday, January 17 and 19 at 7 at Princeton Medical Center.

The 18-week program is designed for those between 10 and 18 who would like to lose weight. The program combines behavior modification with an ongoing support program, as well as instruction for parents.

For more information, call 734-4647.

Complimentary Passes For YWCA Fitness

The YWCA is offering complimentary passes during the week of January 9 to all fitness classes — aerobics, tone and trim, and specialty exercises.

Specialties include yoga, prenatal, post-natal, Swedish gymnastics, and ballet exercise. Free passes may be picked up at the YWCA office.

Mail-in registration continues for all YWCA programs for children, teens, and adults. Call 497-2100 for more information about the winter session that begins January 9.

Gabrielsen Group Sets ACOA Winter Series

The Gabrielsen Group, Pennington, which specializes in alcoholism and alcohol and drug-related problems, has announced its Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) winter series. Janet Waronker will be the teacher.

The ACOA education group will begin January 17. This group addresses, through an educational format, the issues of being raised in an alcoholic or dysfunctional family system.

The group meets Tuesdays for seven weeks in one hour-and-a-half sessions.

The "Healing the Inner Child" series will begin in February. This involves the healing, loving, nurturing, and rediscovering of the natural

real self and inner child, and is a group which is geared to men and women who are in the process of recovery from ACOA issues.

This group meets for ten weeks for an hour and a half on Thursday evenings.

For more information, call 737-8070.

Hun School Gets Grant For New Arts Building

The Starr Foundation of New York City has made a \$45,000 grant in support of a new Fine Arts Center at the Hun School. Awarded over a three-year period, the grant will challenge the school to raise \$3 from the private sector for every dollar donated by the foundation.

The Fine Arts Center, which is planned as part of the school's 75th Anniversary Fund, will be housed in a new wing of the Academic Center. It will provide studies for two-dimensional art, including print-making, a multi-purpose area for art history seminars, guest lectures, and a calligraphy workshop; a gallery; preparation and storage areas; and teaching and practice rooms for instrumental and vocal music.

In addition to the proposed fine arts facility, the school has adopted a fine arts requirement which all students must meet before graduation. As Joyce Penney, chairman of the fine arts department observed, "The fine arts requirement underscores the importance of all the arts in the Hun School curriculum. With improved facilities, we will be able to broaden our offerings in art, music, and drama for all Hun students."

Coping With Relocation Focus of Support Groups

The YWCA is offering two support groups for women who have recently moved to the Princeton area and are feeling a little lost or confused.

"Coping With Relocation" will run for six weeks. A Wednesday group will meet in the evenings from 8 to 9:30, starting Wednesday, January 11. A Friday group will meet in the mornings from 10 to 11:30, starting January 13. Adele Fuller, the facilitator, is a recent resident and veteran of four major corporate moves.

For information, call the YWCA, 497-2100.

Type E Woman Is Topic Of Program at Carrier

On Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead will hold an educational program geared for the "Type E" woman Deborah Bregenzler, director of the foundation's women's program, described this woman as one who tries to be perfect in every role she assumes, whether it is wife, mother, employee, chef.

Continued on Next Page

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RECOGNITION FROM UNITED WAY: In appreciation of the fund-raising efforts of Mercer County Community College, representatives of the Delaware Valley United Way presented the college with the Train Award. Shown, from left, are: Larry Brelsford, a loaned executive from PSE&G working for the United Way; Sharon Vlasac, assistant director of personnel at MCCC and coordinator of the college's United Way campaign; College President John P. Hanley; and Marjory Bernhard, chairperson of the Pacesetter Division of the Delaware Valley United Way and an employee of General Motors.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

launderer, community volunteer or housekeeper.

The program will include a profile of the over-responsible woman, as well as information on strategies women can use to change and restructure their lives.

To register, call (201) 874-4000, extension 4515 or 4518.

More Money for Sewers May Not Be Needed

To the relief of the Sewer Operating Committee, construction bids to replace 4½ miles of sewer trunkline in the western section came in close to the original estimate. Thus it appears that the SOC will not have to ask the two municipalities for additional capital to complete the sewer rehabilitation project.

In early November, faced with a funding shortfall because the contract awarded for the replacement of a section of the eastern trunk had been \$14 million more than the original estimate, the SOC asked Borough and Township for an additional \$750,000 from each municipality. Escalation in build-

ing costs throughout the State, from the time the original estimate was made to the time the contract was awarded almost three years later, was cited as the reason for the request.

At the time, SOC officials were concerned that escalation would also affect the western trunk project, which had been estimated in 1985 at \$5.1 million. However, some 13 bids were received — a surprise in itself — and the lowest bid for the three alternatives using different pipe materials ranged from \$5.0 million to \$5.4 million. That bidder, Northeast Commonwealth of Lakewood, subsequently asked to withdraw its bids because the estimator had made a \$625,000 error in each alternative.

The next lowest bid was by R.J. Longo of Denville, whose bid for \$5.7 million was accepted by the SOC. Borough Council, as administrative agency for the SOC, approved the awarding of the contract to Longo at its meeting December 22, subject to approval by the State Department of Environmental Protection.

Enough Money Available. According to Mr. Dorward, the original \$12 million raised in bond sales by the two municipalities, plus \$1 million that had accumulated from developer contributions in a sewer rehabilitation trust fund, plus the extra \$1.5 million approved in November by the two municipalities should more than cover the \$14 million that the three phases of the sewer rehabilitation are now expected to cost. "It appears that we won't need any additional money," Mr. Dorward said. The western

trunkline replacement runs from the intersection of Route 206 and Valley Road, along Mountain Avenue through the Glen and Elm Court developments to Johnson Park School. Crossing Rosedale Road, it follows Stony Brook behind Hur Road, across Route 206 to Parkside Drive and through the Institute for Advanced Study woods to end at Alexander Road. Mr. Dorward anticipates 17 months of construction on this project, which involves 4½ miles of sewer trunkline.

He says the Eastern trunkline project is proceeding well, although it is "agonizingly slow" on Route 27, Princeton-Kingston Road. "But that is to be expected," he adds, in part because of the difficulty of having to work alongside traffic and around other utility lines, such as water pipes. Residents have been without water on occasion as cold weather has frozen the water pipes brought above ground during construction.

Construction began at each end of this particular project, and the contractor is now working on the middle section. May 1 is the anticipated deadline for completion, and Mr. Dorward says the contractor is "definitely" within that timetable.

Extensions Requested. The western trunkline may be delayed beyond the projected July 1, 1990 deadline, however, and the SOC has filed an extension request to January 31, 1991, with the Department of Environmental Protection. There has also been some slippage in making repairs to remove infiltration and inflow (I and I) from the remaining two-thirds of the collection system because the Sewer System Evaluation Survey (SSES), which identifies the sources of I and I and quantifies it, has been delayed at least six months.

This is because of the lack of rain and low groundwater levels. Sufficiently high levels of groundwater are necessary to the studies that identify the amount of I and I entering the system and which sewer lines are susceptible to leakage. However, about one third of the

repairs outlined in the 1986 SSES have been made.

The 1986 survey estimated that in this one third of the system, 372,000 gallons of I and I could be removed. To date, through chemical grouting of leaking cracks, grouting of house laterals and manhole repairs, the SOC estimates that 80 percent, or 297,000 gallons per day of I and I, have been removed.

The remaining 20 percent of I and I outlined in the 1986 SSES will be removed by the replacement of approximately 9,000 feet of defective sewer main and the completion of the remaining manhole repairs. Contracts for the 9,000 feet of sewer piping are expected to be bid early this year, and the remaining manholes will be completed by the end of the month.

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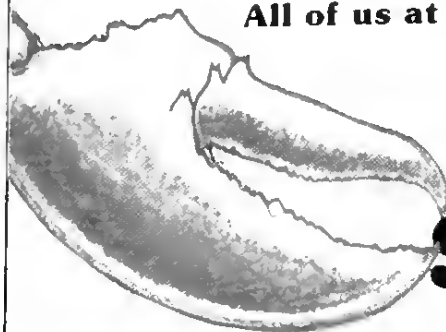
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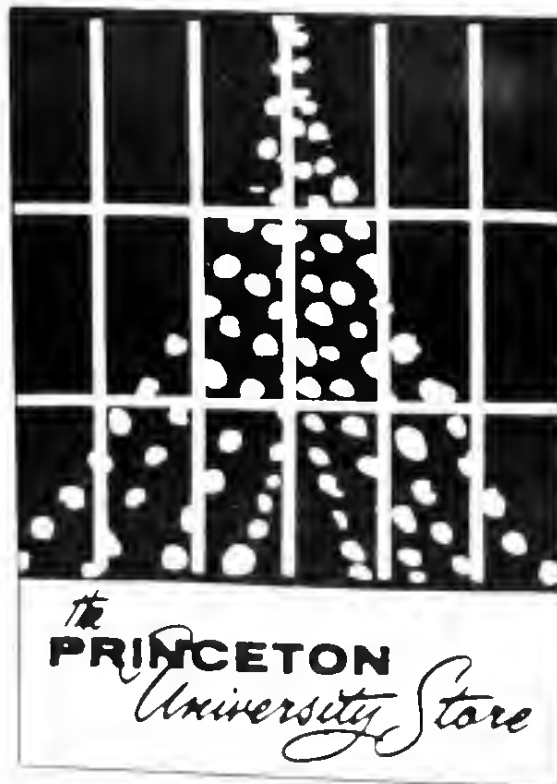
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MAILBOX

State of Town's Sidewalks Appalls This Pedestrian

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a letter I have sent to Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

At the end of September I broke my upper arm quite severely as a result of which I was unable to drive until Thanksgiving weekend. This provided me with the opportunity to become a Princeton pedestrian. I must tell you that I was appalled by the state of the Princeton sidewalks and the number of heavily tread areas which lack sidewalks completely. Of particular concern is Harrison Street on which I had the misfortune to trip in front of the firehouse, requiring the services of an ambulance, very prompt services I might add. Parts of Ewing Street lack any sidewalks at all. I have learned to walk with my eyes to the ground but I would prefer to be able to look at my surroundings and to walk with safety.

Our children walk through town as do many of our senior citizens. We should encourage all of our citizens to walk by improving the quality and the safety of our sidewalks.

JUDITH S. ROWE
301 Western Way

Hillel Rabbi Responds To Letter of Criticism

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I wish we did not have to prolong a debate regarding the candlelight service memorializing those killed in the uprising in the West Bank and Gaza during this past year, but Marilyn Jerry's vitriolic attack in a letter to your newspaper must be responded to.

Any memorial for both Israelis and Palestinians ought to have two elements. The event ought to involve both Israelis (or Jews) and Palestinians (or Arabs) in the planning, and the materials used in the service ought to represent both sides in the conflict and not just one. There can be no reconciliation between Israelis and Palestinians unless the dignity of both sides is respected.

I first learned that a Candlelight Service to commemorate Israelis and Palestinians was to be held at Princeton University when I read about it in an article that appeared in TOWN TOPICS. The planners of the program had never approached Hillel (the Jewish community at the University which I serve as Chaplain and Director), nor had they approached the Israeli Student Organization on campus, nor even the Jewish Center in town prior to

the public announcement that the event was taking place. This despite the fact that planning for the event had gone on for several weeks and the Acting Dean of the University Chapel had specifically instructed the organizers to come see me. Dean Morrow had in fact agreed to sponsor the event with the understanding that it was to be a joint service of Palestinians and Jews on our campus.

I protested to the Acting Dean that we had not been included, and she immediately arranged for a meeting between myself and some of the organizers. At the meeting we were informed that the proposal for the memorial called for Christian, Moslem and Jewish prayers, the reading of the names of those killed this past year and the singing of two Palestinian songs. I insisted that since this was to be a joint memorial some element of Israeli culture ought to be included as well.

The organizers of the program protested. They argued that they were planning a memorial for the Palestinian uprising and that the inclusion of an Israeli song would spoil that message. I pointed out to them that they had a choice: either to plan a service that would be a moment of reconciliation, in which case both nations had to be treated equally, or to plan (and honestly advertise) an event which mourned only the Palestinian dead. If they couldn't deal with us honorably as living Jews, I didn't want them using the names of our dead.

It was sad to me that the organizers of the memorial could not see themselves including genuine Israeli materials as part of their service. It is difficult not to feel that the inability to include such materials was a mark of how despised Israel is by those who organized this event.

The disingenuousness of Marilyn Jerry's letter is rather typical of the host of ways in which political motives were hidden behind a religious event. I had hoped that we could come together to mark the tragedy that has occurred in the Mideast. What person of good will can not feel the pain of the tragedy? But such an event ought not to be politicized; rather it ought to bring people together. Such an event ought not to be planned and organized by one side, but ought to initiate dialogue. In fact, the inability of the organizers of the event to reach out to the Jewish community and the clear political intention they displayed in their meetings with us led Rev. Morrow to change her mind regarding participation in the service. She ended up not leading a Christian prayer because she felt that the values which such a service should stand for had been betrayed.

Time and again I have worked for Arab-Jewish dialogue, both here in America and in Israel. I intend to continue to do so with all my energy. I know of no way that that dialogue can move forward except through the mutual recognition of the dignity and rights of both sides to the conflict.

EDWARD FELD
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
Princeton University

Last Ditch Effort Needed For Princeton Battlefield

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Time rolls around again to the anniversary of the Battle of Princeton, January 3, 1777. I, as a near neighbor to Battlefield Park, have enjoyed the commemorations each year, but this year I hope we can focus, not on just another authentic reenactment, splendid as they are, but on our last chance to save from desecration that part of the Battlefield lying on the White Farm.

All during 1988, I have read about citizens' fights to save Gettysburg, Manassas and Antietam from developers' mallets and subdivision. "Growth spilling onto hallowed ground." It seems to me that our Revolutionary Battle, a turning point in our fight for freedom, is equally important a "hinge of American history" as those Civil War battles. Yet this land is slated for yet another Calton Homes development.

George F. Wills, in an article in Newsweek, expressed my feelings so much better than I could, that I have quoted him verbatim from his essay, *Where Men Fought and Fell* (Newsweek, July 1988). "The vast majority of Americans will never come close to combat, so it is important for them to try to sense the struggles and sacrifices that gave us our country. Later generations should keep faith with the fallen

by insisting on a certain faithfulness to the setting of their sacrifices."

"Reasonable people can differ about what acquisitions and restrictions are needed near battlefields. But two principles are clear. First — Protection of places that are part of our national patrimony is the responsibility of national government, and second — conservatives should be leading the charge on behalf of the conservation of battlefields."

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Reorganization

Continued from Page 1

Board and the Joint Public Library board. She has also been given engineering and public works and the Intergovernmental Drug Committee as two new areas of responsibility.

Mrs. Mitchell will keep the four committee assignments she had last year: Housing Board, Commission on Aging, Civil Rights Commission and the Local Assistance Board. Committeeman Thomas M. Poole continues as Fire Commissioner and liaison to the Flood Control Committee. His new assignments are the Sewer Operating Committee and the Historic Preservation Commission.

Mr. Godfrey has been assigned liaison with the Recreation Board, the Board of Health and the Environmental Commission.

Mayor Marchand also read the list of appointments to boards and commissions. Although there are several reappointments, the mayor and deputy mayor have made a number of new appointments to key boards. Elizabeth Hutter, a former Planning Board member with particular interest in flood control issues, has been appointed to a four-year term on the Flood Control Committee.

Jane Silverman, a management consultant active in the Princeton Youth Fund and the

The complete text of Mayor Marchand's New Year's Day speech is on Page 48.

Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO), has been appointed to a four-year term on the Housing Board. This board will oversee the implementation and management of the Township's affordable housing program on several different sites over the next several years.

Walter Bliss, former Borough Attorney who served a brief appointed term as a Mercer County Freeholder before narrowly losing a bid for his own elected term to West Windsor resident Carolyn Bronson, has been appointed to a four-year term on the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment. Harry Cooke, who had served two years as an alternate on the Zoning Board, was also appointed to a four-year term as a regular member of the Zoning Board.

Victoria Smalley Bergman, whose background is in political science and who is active in PCDO, and Jay Bleiman, former Township mayor, were named to two-year posts as alternates on the Zoning Board. Carol N. Wojciechowicz,

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, January 5: 10 a.m.: 55 Plus (Men Only); Jewish Center.

11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Friday, January 6: 9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - Call 497-7650.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

1 p.m.: Mini Trip; Princeton University Art Museum; Suzanne Patterson Center - Call 497-7650 to register.

Sunday, January 8: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA - Fee charged (\$2 members, \$3 non-members).

Monday, January 9: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center - Free, Everyone Welcome - 924-7108.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA (Start up class).

11:30 a.m.: Weigh Less With April - Support group weight loss class - Free - Senior Resource Center, call 924-7108.

12:30 p.m.: Drop-In Lounge; Jewish Center - "Yiddish Readings With Translation" R. Mintz - Refreshments - All are welcome.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Tuesday, January 10: 12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Wednesday, January 11: Free Legal Help - Senior Resource Center - By appointment - Call 924-7108.

10:30 a.m.: Students from Friends School to interview seniors; Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108 if interested.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA

Republican Township Committeeewoman who decided not to seek election to a second term, was appointed to a three-year term on the Environmental Commission, a joint agency with the Borough.

Alison Harris, former managing director of McCarter Theatre who is heading the effort to renovate the War Memorial in Trenton, was named to a five-year term on the Library Board of Trustees. Ellen Stark, a planner who has had experience designing, building and subdividing, was named to a five-year term on the Planning Board, succeeding George Adriance.

Following the adoption of an ordinance earlier in the year setting specific terms for the Township members of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board who used to serve "at the pleasure of the mayor," there were five appointments to SPRAB to be made. Andrew Sheldon, an architect with offices at 14 Nassau Street, was named to a five-year term. Jennifer Mischner, an attorney, was named to a three-year term, and Salah El-Shakhs, a planner, was reappointed to a one-year term.

Bobette Lister was named to a two-year term as an alternate, while Robert Englebrecht, an architect who had served on the board since it was established in 1967, was reappointed but to a one-year term as an alternate.

Fay Abelson was named to a three-year term on the Joint Commission on Aging.

Reappointments. The reappointments included John Servis and Philip Golden Jr., to four years on the Construction

Board of Appeals; Nancy Robtewoman and Jewel Moran to one-year terms as regular member and alternate on the Historic Preservation Commission; William Thompson to five years on the Shade Tree Commission;

Also, Bernice Frank and Corinne Black to three years on the Joint Commission on Aging; Eugene T. McCray, three to a five-year term on the Civil Rights; Charles Terry,

three years, Environmental Commission; Eugene J. McPartland, three years, Joint Fire Commission; Miles C. Dumont and Elizabeth Healy, four years, Joint Recreation Board; and James B. Smith, one year, Sewer Operating Committee.

Mayor Marchand also announced professional service agreements to retain the services of the Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer as well as the auditor, bond counsel, codifier and prosecutor. In addition, a "public defender" has been named for the first time in the Township. He is Edward J. Bergman, an attorney who lives on Wilson Street and maintains an office in Montgomery Township.

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Princeton Family's Need and Intense Commitment Leads to Establishment of Group Homes for Handicapped

It is the nightmare faced by every parent of a handicapped child. What will happen when I am no longer around? Who will care for my child?

Seventeen years ago, when Mary Blair Wilson turned 21, Lawrenceville Road residents Polly and Albert Wilson had to find answers to these questions. Mary Blair had outgrown every available facility that could care for someone who was blind and multiple-handicapped — at least any that could bring her parents the assurance that their daughter was comfortable and happy.

"We started writing all over the country, looking for a place for blind and retarded adults," said Mrs. Wilson. "We looked at institutions, too, and found one where there were 72 women in one bedroom. We couldn't think that if something happened to us, she would be there."

Unwilling to accept the status quo, the Wilsons plunged into finding a solution. Their intense commitment, combined with the work of other parents of similarly handicapped children, led to the creation of two group homes in New Jersey for blind and multiple-handicapped adults, and to the formation of the Association for the Multiple Impaired Blind (AMIB).

Premature Birth. Mary Blair Wilson (named for her two grandmothers) was born 38 years ago. The Wilsons' third child, the infant arrived 3½ months prematurely. "She was fed massive doses of oxygen," recalls her mother. "She lost her eyesight before leaving Children's Hospital."

But the retardation was a surprise. The family is musical, and Mary Blair played the piano even before she could sit. It wasn't until she was four years old that her parents discovered she was retarded.

Music has remained an important part of Mary Blair's life. When she lived at home with her parents — in the years between the schools of her childhood and the creation of



A MAJOR FORCE in the opening of group homes for the multiple-impaired blind, Polly Wilson continues the work she and her husband, Albert, began 17 years ago.

the first group home in Toms River — she would play or listen to music five and six hours a day.

"Music is her language. She can barely talk to you," says Mrs. Wilson, a woman of warmth and candor. "When she is in her music world, she's happy. But now, with her family in Toms River, she doesn't feel the need of music. She has a whole new life."

Only One Response. The Wilsons received only one reply to their letters seeking a home for their 21-year-old blind and retarded daughter. Sister Mary Byrnes, director of St. Joseph's School for the Blind in Jersey City, wrote that several parents in a similar situation had found an old barn in Barnegat and were trying to put together a place where their multiple-handicapped blind children could live after they reached the age of 21.

The Wilsons began to work with these families. The barn did not prove practical as a long-term solution. But their efforts started to bear fruit when Albert Wilson, a businessman, was able to get several foundation grants to buy a house in Toms River.

The parents' efforts led to what was probably the first case of NIMBY (Not In My Back Yard) in the State. "We had a terrible time getting started," said Mrs. Wilson.

Continued on Next Page

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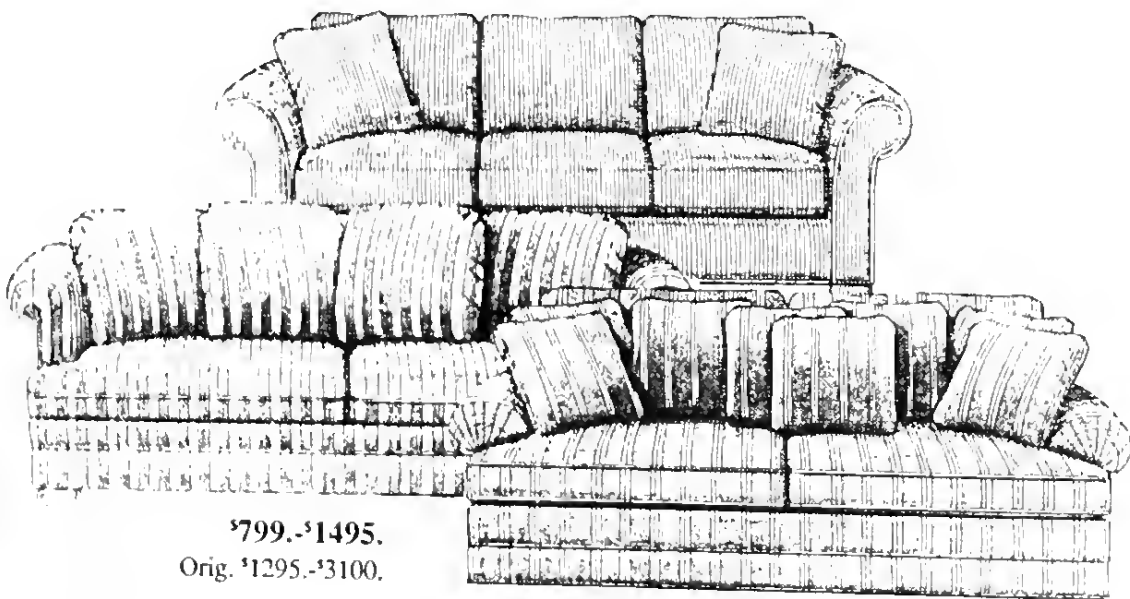
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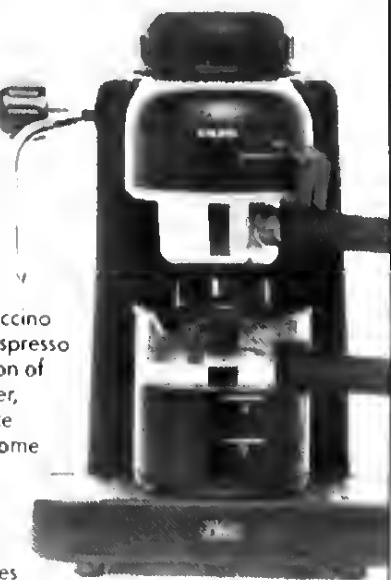
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Group Homes

Continued from Preceding Page

"The neighbors did not want us. People did not know what to make of us," she recalls. "The mandate to deinstitutionalize, to get persons out of institutions and into the community, had just gone out. We were the first to wage this battle."

Goal Is Reached. The parents appealed to State Attorney General John Degnan, whose office agreed to defend them in a suit begun by several neighbors. The action was settled out of court, and, in 1980, the home was opened. This was the first group home in the State. Today there are 230 such homes serving a wide variety of needs. In 1982, AMIB opened a second group home, in Bayville.

The State — which provides a significant, though not complete, amount of funding — has asked AMIB to open a third group home. There is a large waiting list for the present two, since it is very difficult to find places for the blind and multiple handicapped. But Mrs. Wilson said the group wants to wait on the third, although they



Mary Blair Wilson

will open one eventually.

"We want to endow both present homes, and that will cost \$5 million," said Mrs. Wilson. An endowment would remove the homes from the threat of any possible future cuts in State funding. The endowment campaign, which is being led by former New Jersey governor Richard J. Hughes, began New Year's Day.

"Right after I was elected Governor, and moved to Morven, we would go to the Aquinas Institute next door," said Gov. Hughes. I would see Polly Wilson leading her blind daughter so gently up the aisle."

This began his interest in the blind. "Betty Hughes and I, and as many kids as could, would go over to St. Joseph's in Jersey City every Christmas," he said. "The first Christmas I was Governor we received thousands of cards. Instead of responding, we took the money that would have cost — about \$300 or \$400 — and gave it to St. Joseph's."

Gov. Hughes still visits the school at least once a year.

In 1976, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson began writing Christmas letters to friends asking for con-

tributions to AMIB. "My husband graduated from Yale, and we would have parties through the years at the Yale-Princeton games," said Mrs. Wilson. "The guests had all gotten to know Mary Blair, and had been entertained by her music. I was very brazen, asking them to lend us a hand."

This year's Christmas appeal speaks of the accomplishments of the group homes' residents. One won a five-mile marathon; another first place in a State art competition; and another first prize in an arts and crafts show.

The 16 residents of the AMIB homes have different levels of mental impairment. Many have physical disabilities, too, including cerebral palsy and seizures. One young man wears a helmet to protect his head during seizures.

Each resident requires special customized care, and a lot of love. Staff members teach residents how to do their own laundry and how to help prepare dinner. Then everyone — staff and residents — sits down to have dinner together.

The staff also follows a "therapeutic concept" which concentrates on fostering adult

attitudes and ways of handling situations and difficulties.

The concept also involves regular programs for all residents, including exercise, discussions, encouragement of creativity, community trips, and house meetings. The last, which are held frequently, allow the airing of grievances and problems.

"Powerful Effect." "Mary Blair has had a powerful effect on our lives. She has opened a million doors to us," says Mrs. Wilson. "Her two older sisters, Janet and Beverley, are in caring professions. Beverley is a music therapist and runs a huge support group in New Hampshire and Vermont. Janet works with older people on Long Island."

Both older girls attended Miss Fine's School. Mary Blair attended Princeton Nursery School, where Mrs. Wilson served for a time as school president.

"In our later years, it has been our focus to make a go of the homes," said Mrs. Wilson. "I think the dear Lord gave Mary Blair to us for a real reason. We love this work."

(Persons wishing to make a tax-deductible contribution to Association for the Multiple Impaired Blind, Inc., may send their gift to 2240 Church Road, Toms River, NJ 08753.)

— Myrna K. Bearse



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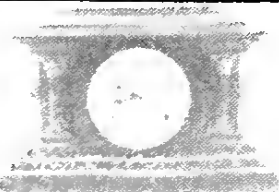
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Daily Chef Specials	

News of the THEATRES

Kurt Weill Cabaret Due At Mercer College

A Kurt Weill Cabaret will be held Friday, January 20, at 8 in Kelsey Theater at Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

Elizabeth Hodes, a Broadway performer, will sing "Mack the Knife" from *Three Penny Opera*, and other cabaret songs by the composer, such as "Nanook's Song," "Mussel of Margate," and "Berlin In Lights."

Weill escaped to the United States on the eve of World War II and became an American citizen. His best known Broadway musicals include *Knickerbocker Holiday*, *One Touch of Venus*, *Street Scene* and *Lady in the Docks*. He also wrote many songs for the war effort, including one called "Schickelgruber," that jeered at Hitler.

Tickets for the cabaret are \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and students, and \$6 for children age 12 and under. For more information or to order tickets by phone, call 586-4695.

Three Vietnam Veterans Subject Of New Play

Exact Change, a comedy by David Epstein, will be presented as McCarter Theatre's Stage Two production. Performances will be held from Friday, January 20, through Sunday, January 29, with a preview on Thursday, January 19. All seats are \$7.50.

Mr. Epstein is a graduate of the Yale School of Drama, where three of his productions were staged. *Exact Change* premiered at the Yale Winterfest 7 and was presented in a staged reading at Playwrights-at-McCarter last spring. Since then, Mr. Epstein has made numerous revisions.



Elizabeth Hodes

The play is about three men who hide out in a deserted warehouse when their latest get-rich-quick scheme backfires on them. As they wait for morning to tie up the loose ends of their bungled kidnapping, they try to determine what went wrong with their perfectly-timed, but not perfectly-executed crime. The dreary surroundings remind them of their Vietnam days and in between brainstorming other money-making ideas, the veterans periodically dredge up ghosts of their pasts.

Exact Change will be directed by Jacques Levy, an Obie-award winning director who has directed such productions as *American Hurrah*, *Oh! Calcutta*, *Doonesbury* and *Scuba Dubs*. Mr. Levy also directed the premiere of *Exact Change* at Yale. The three men, Merola, Botts and Bompkee, will be played by Paul Geier, Geoffrey Pierson and Ken Ryan, respectively.

Innovative Dance Classes Set at The Arts Council

The Arts Council will offer a new dance program involving modern dance and jazz for children and adults. The program is called "The Creative Dance Experience" and is taught by Dina Kushnir.

Ms. Kushnir describes her approach as presenting dance in terms of problem-solving through the use of movement concepts which allow students to "explore, imagine, understand and create." The focus in the jazz and modern classes is on a particular technique or style while continuing to relate to movement concepts. Building on traditional skills such as balance, alignment, strength and flexibility, students are guided in a creative way into the discipline of dance.

Ms. Kushnir is a dancer and choreographer who worked with Kaleidoscope, a modern dance company in Seattle, Wash. She also taught and performed at the Creative Dance Center in Seattle and elsewhere in Washington.

Classes begin Tuesday, January 10 and run through March 17. Jazz classes will be held on Tuesdays from 4 to 7 p.m. for ages 6 to 8 and 5 to 6 p.m. for ages 9 to 12. Creative modern dance will be held Thursdays from 7 to 8:15 p.m. for ages 13 and up, including adults, and Fridays from 4 to 5 p.m. for ages 9 to 12 and 5 to 6 p.m. for ages 6 to 8.

Tuition is \$70 for 10 classes. Classes will be held at the Arts

(Continued on Next Page)

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Monday, January 9 at 8 pm
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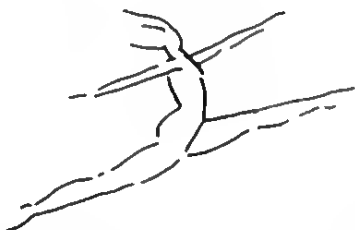
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PRINCETON BALLET



'WHY DID YOU CUT OFF MY BEAUTIFUL BEARD?' screams the nasty dwarf at Snow White and Rose Red, who have just freed his beard in the classic fairy tale to be performed by the Folk Tale Puppets on Saturday, January 14, at 2 p.m., at the Princeton Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Tickets at \$2.50 each or \$12 for six, are available at the door. For information or reservations for larger groups, call 921-2304 or 924-8777.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Council building. There will be an informal gathering and performance by two dancers from the Kaleidoscope troupe during the first week of classes. Parents, friends and students are welcome.

Registration will be held at the Arts Council, 924-8777, or by calling Ms. Kushnir at 497-1597. Registration may also be arranged in person during the first week of classes.

Successful Holidays At McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre is rejoicing in what Director of Sales James Olson says was "Our most successful holiday ticket sales effort in years."

The Christmas spirit officially arrived with *The Nutcracker*, performed by The Princeton Ballet, celebrating its 25th anniversary season of this perennial holiday classic. During the 14 performances, McCarter Theatre's dance company in residence played to 94% capacity crowds.

This marks a 7% increase over last year, with 14,142 people seeing the production. More than 4,700 area high school students cheered *The Nutcracker* for five matinee performances.

Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, adapted by Artistic Director Nagle

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

Jackson, celebrated its eighth season. During 13 performances at a 98% capacity, 19,537 theater-goers experienced the magic and warmth of this holiday favorite. These figures show a 14% increase over last year's figures. Some 16,185 area high school students journeyed back in time with Ebenezer Scrooge and Tiny Tim.

"The enduring quality of these holiday classics still have tremendous appeal to our audiences," commented Managing Director John Herchik, adding "Just wait until next year!"

Enrollment Under Way For Creative Theatre

Creative Theatre is currently enrolling new students in its winter term. Classes in creative drama, acting and video production for age 4 to 18 years are available Monday through Friday in the afternoons and evening at Creative Theatre's Princeton studio, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Discovery Workshops are open to children 4 to 6 years old, and are offered Monday and Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30. Idea Workshops are available for 2nd- through 5th-graders, and are held Monday and Wednesday from 4:45. Each class meets once a week for ten weeks.

Junior High and High School students are not too old for Creative Theatre training. Creative Theatre offers classes in acting for 6th- through 8th-graders on Tuesday from 6:30

to 8, and for 9th- through 12th-graders on Thursday from 6:30 to 8.

From movie rentals to home-made videos, video production is emerging rapidly as a dominant form of communication. At Creative Theatre, young people learn to see what the camera sees, to use the equipment, and to perform in their own videos on Wednesday from 6:15 to 7:30.

Classes begin January 9 and run through March 17. For further information or to enroll, call 924-3489.

A Live Performance Of Three Fairy Tales

A live performance of Fun Time Theater for area preschoolers and kindergartners will take place Wednesday, January 11, at 10 a.m. at the South Brunswick Community Center on New Road in Kendall Park.

Fun Time Theater incorporates three fairy tales, *Jock and the Beanstalk*, *The Tortoise and the Hare*, and *The Three Little Pigs* into an hour-long show for ages 3½ to 6. Each tale presents a moral to the children and includes songs, games, and audience participation. The show is performed by Teddy Bear Productions, a regional theater troupe from Asbury Park, devoted to developing and presenting live theater performances oriented to a very young audience.

Sponsored by the South Brunswick Cultural Arts Commission, the performance is free of charge, but because of seating limitations, reservations are required. Early registration is encouraged since many preschool programs and kindergarten classes will attend. Groups may attend with a ratio of one adult per 10 children.

For further information and to make reservations, call South Brunswick Department of Recreation-Cultural Arts at 297-4433, between 8:30 and 4:30 weekdays.

Film on Paul Robeson At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a documentary film about Paul Robeson titled, *The Tallest Tree in the Forest* on Thursday, January 12, at 7 p.m.

This film was begun several months before Mr. Robeson died in January of 1976, and contains substantial footage on the singer/actor.

The film is in color and will run for 90 minutes. This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice
GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, The Naked Gun (PG13); Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Eric II, Twins (PG), Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Madame Sousatzka, Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; Theater II, Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown, Wed. & Thurs., 7:30, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Madame Sousatzka (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8; Theater II, Lair of the White Worm (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 7:45; Theater III, Another Woman (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 7:45; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: times are for Wed. & Thurs., call theater for weekend times and possible changes in listings: The Naked Gun, (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Working Girl (R), 2, 4:45, 7:15, 10; Accused (R), 12:45, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10; Ernest Saves Christmas (PG), 1, 3, 5; Die Hard (R), 7, 9:50; Crossing Delancey (PG), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:25; Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG), 1:45, 4:10; Thin Blue Line (no rating), 7:30, 9:20

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Twins (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 3, 5:15, 7:30; Theater II, Twins, Wed. & Thurs. 2, 4, 6, 15, 8:30; Theater III, Oliver & Company (G), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 3:45, 6, 8; Theater IV, Tequila Sunrise (R), Wed. & Thurs. 2, 5:45, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possible changes in listing

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: times are for Wed. & Thurs., call for weekend times and possible changes in listing, Theater I, Hellbound Hellraiser II (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40; Theater II, Rain Man (R), 1:20, 4, 7, 9:40; Theater III, The Land Before Time (G), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20; Theater IV, Child's Play (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Theater V, Scrooged (PG13), 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Theater VI, My Stepmother Is an Alien (PG13), 3, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Theater VII, A Cry in the Dark (PG13), 4:15, 9:30; Theater VIII, Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (PG), 1:30, 4:10, 7:15, 9:40.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Rain Man (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Theater II, Scrooged (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, January 4

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: "The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz," one-woman musical tribute by Sandra Reaves-Phillips; Crossroads Theater Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 3.

Thursday, January 5

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall

Friday, January 6

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church

8 p.m.: Musical, "Tales of Tinseltown," George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7

8 p.m.: Musical, "Amorous Flea," based on Moliere's "School for Wives," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30

Saturday, January 7

10 a.m.: Talk on the Battle of Princeton, flagpole at the Battlefield, Mercer Road, followed by ceremonial wreath-laying at the colonnades on the other side of Mercer Road

11 a.m.: "Birds and Berries of Mountain Lakes," guided walk with naturalist through Mountain Lakes Preserve; meet at Community Park North parking lot

2 p.m.: Puppet Projects' "Peter Pan"; Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4

8 p.m.: A New Year's Concert for Peace on Earth, with Pete Seeger; Princeton University Chapel. Benefit for Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

8 p.m.: Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, McCarter Theatre

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff, conductor, Shlomo Mintz, violin; War Memorial Theatre, Trenton

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, January 8

3 p.m.: Family concert by Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Mark Laycock, conductor; Richardson Auditorium

Monday, January 9

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced, Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Lar Lubovitch Dance Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Tuesday.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building

Tuesday, January 10

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board, Valley Road building.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall

8 p.m.: Regional School Board, preliminary budget review and adoption, Valley Road meeting room.

Wednesday, January 11

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall

8 p.m.: Musical, "Tales of

Tinseltown," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at 1 and 8, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: "The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz," one-woman musical tribute by Sandra Reaves-Phillips; Crossroads Theater Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 3.

Friday, January 13

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Amorous Flea," based on Moliere's "School for Wives," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, January 14

11 a.m.: "Evergreens of Mountain Lakes," guided walk with naturalist through Mountain Lakes Preserve; meet in Community Park North parking lot

11 a.m. to 9 p.m.: New Hope Winter Antiques Show, Route 202 and Sagan Road, New Hope, Pa. Also Sunday from 11 to 5

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge

8 p.m.: Winter Pops concert, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and the Billy Taylor Trio; War Memorial Theatre, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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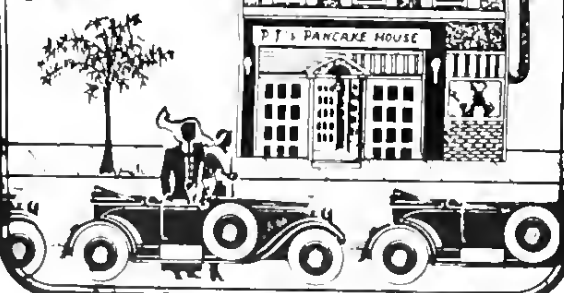
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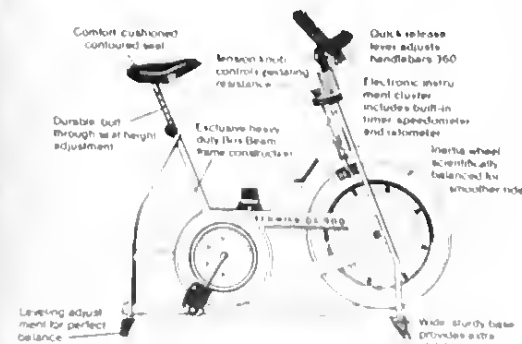
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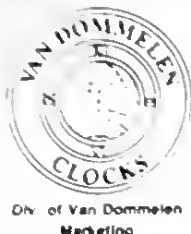
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NEXT WEEK

January 15, 1989
3:00 PM

Guest Artist
Bethany Beardslee, Soprano

Brahms
Variations on a Theme by Haydn
Mendelssohn
String Symphony No. 8 in D Major

Berg
Seven Early Songs

Beethoven
Symphony No. 4

Richardson Auditorium at Alexander Hall
Tickets: \$15⁰⁰, \$11⁰⁰ Seniors; \$6⁰⁰ Students

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MUSIC

Folk Singer to Perform Peace Concert In Chapel

Folk singer, Pete Seeger, will
perform in "A New Year's Con-
cert for Peace on Earth" on
Saturday at 8 in the Princeton
University Chapel. The concert
will benefit the Nuclear Disar-
mament Education Fund of the
Coalition for Nuclear Disarma-
ment.

For more than four decades,
Mr. Seeger has been involved
in the peace movement. His
guitar, banjo, voice and pres-
ence are a part of the folklore
of our nation. Beginning with
the Almanac Singers and the
Weavers, Mr. Seeger's musical
involvement has provided in-
spiration to the anti-nuclear
movement, world peace, civil
rights and the environment.

Three ticket categories are
available, each with a different
suggested donation: regular,
\$20, patron, \$50, and sponsor,
\$100. Sponsors are invited to a
pre-concert reception and din-
ner at Princeton University's
Woodrow Wilson School begin-
ning at 6 p.m.

To reserve seats, send name,
address, telephone number,
and number of reservations,
with a check to Nuclear Disar-
mament Education Fund, 40
Witherspoon Street, Princeton,
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For more information call
924-5022 between 9:30 and 5:30.

South Jersey Orchestra To Perform Series Here

The South Jersey Symphony
Orchestra will present a series
of three concerts in Richardson
Auditorium this winter. The
first is scheduled for Saturday,
January 21, at 8.

Samuel Muni, music direc-
tor, will lead the fully profes-
sional orchestra in works by
Rossini, Bartok, Richard
Strauss and Mendelssohn.
David Wetherill, principal horn
player of the Philadelphia Or-
chestra, will perform as guest
soloist in Strauss' First Horn
Concert.

The other works to be per-
formed at this concert include
Rossini's *Overture to Tan-
credi*, Bartok's *Rumanian
Folkdances* and
Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4
in A minor, Op. 90, *Italian*.

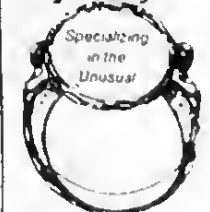
The second and third con-
certs by the South Jersey Sym-
phony will take place March 12
and May 19 in Richardson Au-
ditorium. Single tickets are \$10
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30th Anniversary Concert Set by Hopewell Chorus

The Hopewell Valley Chorus,
a mixed-voice chorus of about
70 members, will begin rehear-
sals for its 30th spring season
on January 9. The season will
culminate with an anniversary
concert in early May.

Rehearsals are held at Hope-
well Valley Central High
School, Pennington-Titusville
Road, on Monday evenings
from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. No audi-
tions are required, and open-
ings in the tenor and bass sec-
tions are anticipated for this
season.

The choral group, which is
comprised of adult singers
from many walks of life, per-
forms a repertoire ranging
from sacred music to popular
tunes. Selections for the an-
niversary concert will feature
favorite pieces from the past 30
years, including medleys from
The Sound of Music, *A
Chorus Line*, and *Oklahoma*
and Brahms' *Love Song
Waltzes*.

The Chorus is under the
direction of George Hahn of
Mercerville and is accom-
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Princeton. For further infor-
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Nancy Horkay, public rela-
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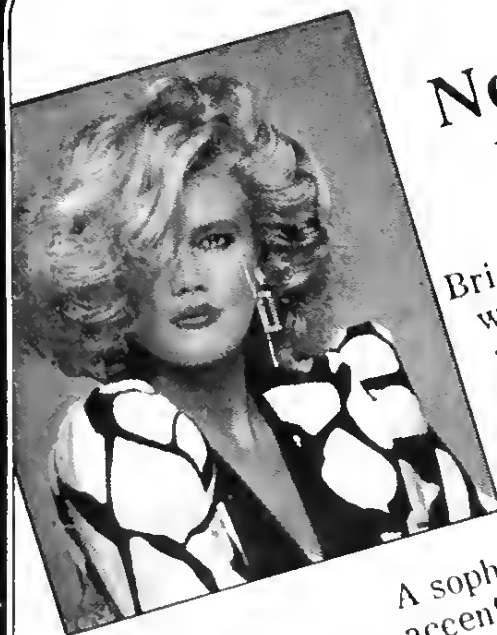
An evening of
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THE BILLY TAYLOR TRIO and the NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY JAN. 14 8:00 PM
WAR MEMORIAL THEATRE, TRENTON

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Winter Pops Concert With Billy Taylor Trio

The Billy Taylor Trio will lend a jazz heat to the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Winter Pops Concert Saturday, January 14, at 8 in the War Memorial Theatre, Trenton. Michael Pratt, associate conductor of the NJSO, will conduct.

Billy Taylor, a celebrated jazz pianist, will perform with trio members Victor Gaskin, string bass, and Bobby Thomas, percussion. The concert will open with a Duke Ellington medley and Dr. Taylor's Suite for Jazz Piano and Orchestra. Following intermission, the Billy Taylor Trio will perform a jazz set and will then be joined by the orchestra for a concluding Taylor composition called *Impromptu*.

Dr. Taylor has spent a lifetime in jazz and his accomplishments as a pianist, composer, arranger, conductor, lecturer and author have established him as one of the most respected and articulate spokesmen for jazz. In the dual role of performer and educator, Dr. Taylor has travelled extensively, with recent tours to China, Japan, Africa and Eastern Europe.

He won a Peabody Award in 1982 and an Emmy in 1983. His composition, "I Wish I Knew How It Would Be To Be Free" became the anthem of the civil rights movement. He has more than 30 albums to his credit, the most recent being *Let Us Make a Joyful Noise* with the Billy Taylor Trio, released in 1986.

Tickets are available at \$10, \$16 and \$22. Student and senior citizen rush tickets can be purchased one-half hour before performance at \$5, subject to availability. For information call the NJSO box office at (201) 624-8203, or toll-free, 1-800-ALLEGRO weekdays 9 to 3. Group discounts are available.

Chamber Concert Set With Pratt Conducting

Michael Pratt, associate conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will lead the orchestra in a concert Friday, January 20, at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium.

The program will feature Vivaldi's Four Seasons, performed with guest violinist Mark Peskanov. Sir Edward Elgar's Introduction and Allegro for strings, and Benjamin Britten's Spring Symphony will also be performed.

Mr. Peskanov, a native of the Soviet Union who emigrated to the United States in 1973, made his debut in the 1977-78 season with the National Symphony under Rostropovich. Since then he has performed widely with the orchestras of Baltimore, Detroit, Houston, London, San Francisco, St. Louis and Toronto, and has also appeared at many festivals. In addition to an active performing and recording career, Mr. Peskanov is an accomplished composer and has collaborated on a motion picture score for MGM.

Mr. Pratt is the conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra and co-founder of the June Opera Festival, which he also conducts.

Tickets for the chamber orchestra concert are \$17.50 and \$11.25. A few single tickets may be available on the day of the performance. For tickets and information call the NJSO box office toll-free at 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203.

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Furniture Dealers: GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206 Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call)

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Futons: WHITE LDTUS FUTON 11 Chambers St. Princeton (lower level) 609-497-1000

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The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files.



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News of Clubs and Organizations

Author Caroline Seeböhm will speak from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday at a meeting of the English-Speaking Union in Russell Hall at The Hun School. Her topic will be "The Real English Country House Look - An Expatriate Speaks Frankly."

Ms. Seeböhm, a Titusville resident, was born in Yorkshire, England, and spent a number of years, following her graduation from Oxford University, traveling between England and America. She moved here in 1986 when her husband was appointed director of the Princeton University Press.

Her first novel, *Last Romantics*, was published in 1986 and explores the lives of four Oxford graduate women. It became an instant best seller in Great Britain. Her most recent book is *English Country: Living in England's Houses*.

For further information, call 924-7045.



Caroline Seeböhm

Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle building.

The public is invited to attend.

The Princeton YWCA Newcomers Club will hold a social coffee at 10 a.m. on Friday, January 20, at the home of Pat Carbee, 4 Grover Court, Princeton Junction. Newcomers to the area are invited to attend.

The Greater Princeton Singles Community will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Princeton Junction. For more information, call 443-1283.

The West Windsor Township Veterans' Monument fund has raised 90 percent of its \$30,000 goal.

Donations may be sent to the fund at P.O. Box 140, Princeton Junction 08550. For additional information about the project, call Pete Shaw at 799-8979.

New officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company Number One are: president, Sheila Servis; vice-president, Josephine Johnson; secretary, Jean Rodweller; treasurer, Teresa Cupples; chaplain, Dorothy Servis. Trustees are Penny Murray, Polly Davison and Robyn McKee.

The Parents Anonymous State Resource Office, at 12 Roszel Road will hold a volunteer training program for individuals interested in staffing a child-abuse-prevention hotline. The six-week training program will begin on Wednesday, January 11 - hours are 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The hotline offers an opportunity for volunteers to help prevent child abuse by donating as few as four hours a week from their own homes. A call-diverting system is used to connect volunteers with parents who need help.

For more information, or to receive a volunteer application, call Vicky Vayda at 243-9779.

The Mercer County chapter of the American Diabetes Association is seeking volunteers to work a few daytime hours a week in their group's office at 445 Whitehorse Avenue, Trenton.

Volunteers are needed to do light clerical work including answering phones, filing, and typing. Interested persons should call David Funck at 585-5120.

The Junior Woman's Club will meet Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the West Windsor branch of the Mercer County Library, Clarksville Road.

Organ Dealers:

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J&R PAINTING, Paperhanging, Interior & Exterior Painting, Carpentry. Free estimates. Insured. 466-9033

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PARTY FAIR, Full party supplies, balloons, etc. all discounted! Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rt. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 921-8090

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160 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-7287

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Piano Dealers:

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NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc., Huntdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Pn.) 201-782-5400

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ART BY DESIGN, 131 Washington St. Rocky Hill 924-3513

FRAME & ART SHOP, 61 Main, Kingston 924-3320

LEXINGTON GALLERY, 25 Texas Ave. Lawrenceville 883-8660

Pizzerias:

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ART

Artworks Plans A Trip To See Exhibit on Japan

Artworks (formerly the Princeton Art Association) will sponsor a trip on January 19 to the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., to study the exhibit, "Japan: The Shaping of Daimyo Culture 1185-1868." The bus will leave Princeton at 8 a.m. and should arrive in Washington at noon. Entry time into the exhibit is 1:30 p.m. Departure is scheduled for 5 p.m.

Princeton has several connections to this show. Guest curator is Princeton University Professor of Art and Archaeology Yoshiaki Shimizu. His assistant, Andrew Watsky, is a graduate student on leave from the University. Martin Colclutt, professor of history, wrote the historical introduction to the catalog.

Cost of the trip is \$32 for Artworks members and \$39 for nonmembers. It includes transportation to Washington and tickets to the exhibit. For further information, call



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ON EXHIBITION: This is one of the works by Daniela Mohor-Bittman that will be exhibited at Princeton Day School from January 13 through February 10.

921-9173. Reservations may not be made by telephone.

employ paints, buttons, beads, and embroidery.

Tea Ceremony Planned At Patterson Center

In conjunction with the January 19 trip to the exhibit, "Japan: The Shaping of Daimyo Culture 1185-1868," Artworks has planned a tea ceremony which will be given by Nobuko Manahe and her friends.

The ceremony will be held on Saturday, January 14, at 3 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center, adjoining Artworks/Princeton. All may observe the ceremony, but, because of time constraints, only a few may participate in it. The event is free and open to the public.

For reservations or information, call 921-9173.

Exhibits

An exhibition of works by Daniela Mohor-Bittman will preview Friday, January 13, at the Anne Reid Gallery of Princeton Day School. The public is invited to meet the artist at a wine and cheese reception from 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibition will be on view through February 10.

The 36-year-old artist, a native of Bucharest, Rumania, emigrated to Israel in 1970, where she studied at the Bezalel Art Academy and Tel-Aviv University. She came to the United States in 1984 and lives in Lawrenceville with her husband and child.

She has had solo exhibitions in Israel and at the Joy Kreves Gallery in Frenchtown. Her group shows have included the Mercer County Community College annual show in 1987 and the "Eccentric Harvest" show at the Kreves Gallery.

Acrylic/mixed-media paintings by Andrea Soorikian will be on display at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center at Educational Testing Service through January 31. The works include surrealist scenes that

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Deborah Wickenden

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Wickenden-Crisfield. Deborah Wickenden, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Wickenden, 10 Kingswood Drive, Belle Mead, to Lt. James A. Crisfield of Waltham, Mass., son of James P. Crisfield of Youngstown, N.Y., and Lucille S. Proctor, 220 Cherry Brook Drive and Cotuit, Mass.

Ms. Wickenden, a graduate of Williams College, is a freelance writer and editor.

Lt. Crisfield is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Stanford University and an MAT candidate at Boston College. He is a computer acquisitions officer stationed at Hanscom Air Force Base, Bedford, Mass.

An August wedding is planned.

Carpenter-Speidel. Sophie C. Carpenter, daughter of Bowie R. Carpenter and Chapin Carpenter Jr., both of Washington, D.C., formerly of Princeton, to Russell F. Speidel II, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hake and Russell J. Speidel of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Carpenter attended Princeton Day School and graduated from the National

Cathedral School in Washington, D.C. She expects to graduate in May with a master's degree from the School of Education at the University of Virginia, where she also took her undergraduate degree. She was on the faculty of the Roland Park Country School in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Speidel graduated from Turpin High School in Cincinnati and from the University of Virginia. He is with Fedcomp, Inc., of Arlington, Va.

The couple plan to marry in June.

Langley-Stabler. Elizabeth A. Langley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence L. Langley of Edgartown, Mass., and Naples, Fla., to Laurence C. Stabler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Stabler, 944 Stuart Road.

Miss Langley is a 1981 graduate of Naples High School and a 1985 graduate of Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill, Mass. She is a marketing manager with Massachusetts Financial Services, Inc., of Boston.

Mr. Stabler is a 1980 graduate of The Taft School and a 1984 graduate of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. He is a geologist with Ransom Envi-

ronmental Consultants, Inc., of Newburyport, Mass.
A July wedding is planned

Cox-Beene. Alice L. Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox of Princeton Junction, to John A. Beene, son of Jane Beene of Cranbury and Norman Beene of Foster City, Calif.

Miss Cox is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and received a degree in marketing from Rider College. She is employed by The Snack Factory in Montgomery.

Mr. Beene attended West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is employed by Ambrose Plumbing and Heating. A May wedding is planned

Huber-Lopez-Balboa. Linda S. Pickens Huber, daughter of Major Gen. and Mrs. Harley L. Pickens of Princeton Junction, to Victor M. Lopez-Balboa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Lopez-Balboa of Montclair.

Ms. Huber, a *magna cum laude* graduate of Lehigh University and Stanford University Graduate School of Business, is an associate in the Natural Resources Group of the First Boston Corporation in New York.

Mr. Lopez-Balboa graduated from St. Mark's School, Columbia University, the Wharton School, and the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania. He was also a general course student at the London School of Economics. He is an associate in the Mortgage Finance Group at Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Edwards-Langan. Teresa Langan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Langan of Pennington, to Donald J. Edwards Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Sr. of Camp Hill, Pa.; at St. James Roman Catholic Church in Pennington, the Rev. James McConnell officiating.

The bride graduated from Notre Dame High School and Susquehanna University. She is an English teacher at Linglestown Junior High School in Pennsylvania.

Her husband graduated from Camp Hill High School and Susquehanna University. He is an insurance representative at Stone, Edwards Insurance Agency.

Following a honeymoon in Barbados, the couple will live in Camp Hill.

VanHise-Dutko. Marci Dutko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dutko, to Peter J. VanHise; at St. James Church in Pennington.

Mr. and Mrs. VanHise are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Both are employed by Hopewell Township.

Following a wedding trip to Maryland and Virginia, the couple will live in Titusville.

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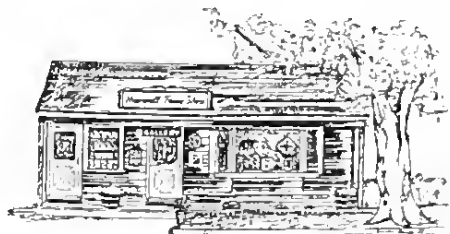
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BUSINESS

Drinker Biddle & Reath Move to Palmer Square

Drinker Biddle & Reath of Philadelphia, which a year ago merged with Smith, Lambert, Hicks and Beidler, P.C., of Princeton, has moved into new, larger quarters at 100 Palmer Square, the new Hulfish North office building Drinker formerly maintained offices at One Palmer Square.

"Our need to expand has been accommodated by moving within Palmer Square," said A.C. Reeves Hicks, a partner at Drinker Biddle & Reath. "We are a long-established firm with traditions rooted in Princeton. The new, modern space allows us to remain in an ideal location and continue serving the businesses and citizens of central New Jersey."

Drinker Biddle & Reath offers general legal services, including many specialty areas such as environmental controls, pension planning, real estate development, and corporate finance. The firm has offices in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., New York City and Voorhees, N.J.

Personnel Notes

Loonie Sue Johnson's cover illustration for the Landau 1988 fall catalog, *The World's Most Beautiful Woolens*, has been chosen for inclusion in *Illustrator 31*, the 31st annual book of the Society of Illustrators. The original will be included in the Society's annual exhibition from March 15 through April 12 in New York City.

The cover was directed by Rob Thacker, of Rob Thacker & Associates Advertising, 20 Nassau Street. The firm has designed, produced and directed the Landau catalogs for the past four years. More than a million and a half copies of the fall catalog were distributed this season.

Church & Dwight, North Harrison Street, has appointed David R. Cunero manager, laundry products evaluation, and Anthony E. Winston senior scientist.

Sandra F. Simpson has been appointed senior research biologist at FMC Corporation, Route 1.

She has been with the corporation six years and holds a Ph.D. from Harvard University.



Sandra F. Simpson



Stephen Fields



Michael J. Elliott

Fox and Lazo Realtors has named Lynne Causing, of Princeton, sales associate of the month in the Princeton office.

Also, Stephen Fields was named leading sales associate of the month for the Princeton Junction office, and Michael J. Elliott and Yvonne Harris were awarded this honor for the Pennington office.



Linda Porter, of Rocky Hill, has joined the staff of sales associates at the Princeton office of Gloria Nilson Realtors. Originally from the United Kingdom, she has been active in the YWCA, the Princeton Newcomers, and the Montgomery Newcomers.

Centar Federal Savings Bank has appointed Nancy Hall of Princeton, assistant manager of the Ewing branch office. She was previously a senior customer service representative for New Jersey National Bank.

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Nancy Hall

A United States patent has been awarded to Charles Hechtman, 153 Moores Mill-Mt. Rose Road, Hopewell, a member of the technical staff at AT&T's Engineering Research Center. This will be his fourth patent.



Charles Hechtman

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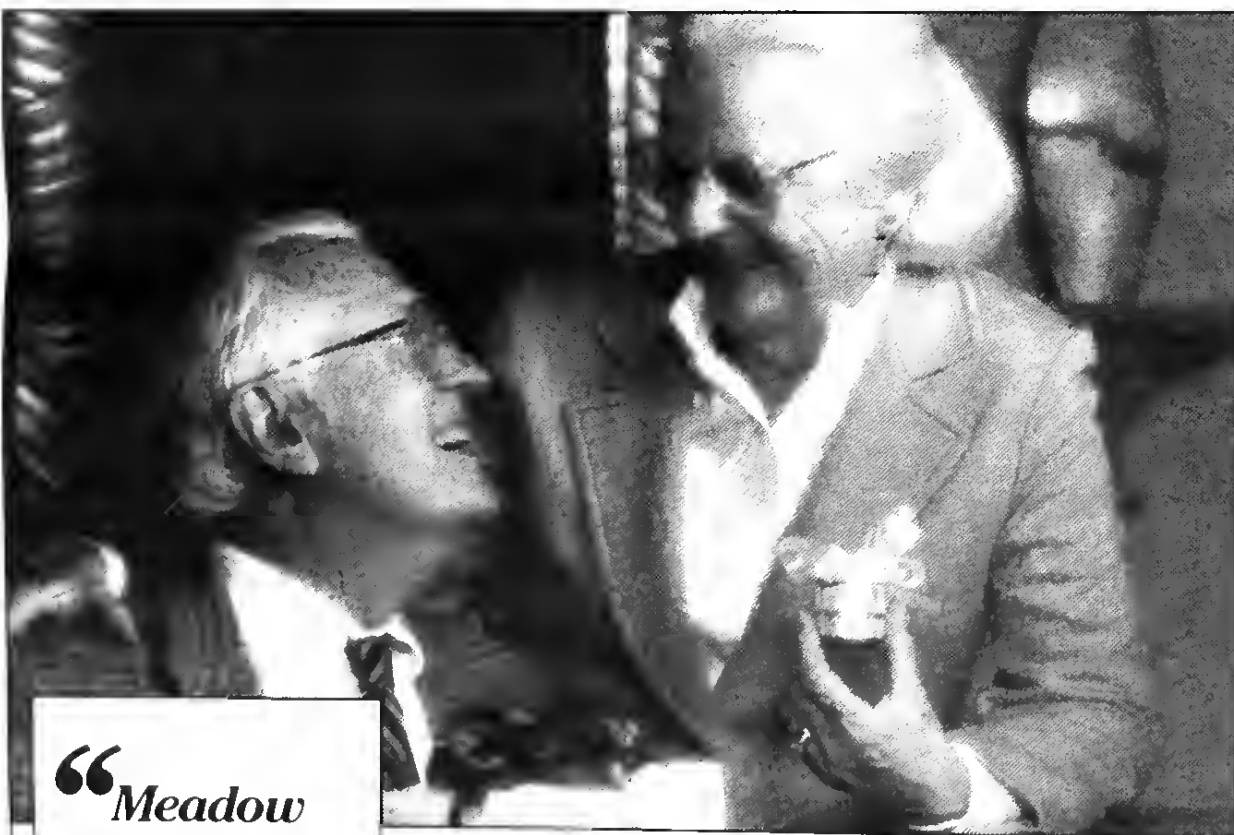
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SPORTS

Tigers to Face Delaware After Big Win in Atlanta

The bright lights, big crowds and unexpected success at the Omni in Atlanta, Georgia are behind it, and Pete Carril is hoping his Princeton basketball team will realize that when it resumes play this Wednesday in Newark, Delaware.

The near-upset of Georgia in the first round, and the solid triumph in the consolation against South Carolina, got this Tiger team back on track, but a loss to the Blue Hens could quickly derail it again. No one knows that better than Carril who has seen it all before.

"I hope our guys understand the significance of the win in Atlanta, and that they don't waste this gain; that they hustle the same way against Delaware — which is a team that can beat us easily if we let down."

Just because we did a decent job down there doesn't mean we've answered our

problems. Just because we didn't turn out to be the 'cannon fodder' the newspapers there had predicted in their stories, doesn't mean we're where we have to be to win an Ivy title."

Carril has the Delaware contest this Wednesday, Fordham at home this Saturday (7:30 tip-off in Jadwin), and Muhlenberg on January 23 before the Ivy schedule begins later in January. The Orange and Black defeated both Delaware and Fordham a year ago, and then scored a 44-point victory over Washington and Jefferson after exams.

But that veteran team — far more settled than this one in its starting five — fell apart in the middle of the league race, losing three straight, one-point games. The stellar showing at the Omni won't produce victories against teams like Yale and Brown.

Carril's job over the next three weeks is to decide how best to use the six freshmen on his roster to fill in with certain starters Bob Scrabis, Kit Mueller and Jerry Doyle. At this point, it appears 6'8 Chris Marquardt will team with Scrabis at forward. Shooting mainly from the outside, Marquardt tallied 29 points in two



STARTING TO SCORE: Some welcome scoring, 29 total points in two games, came from freshman Chris Marquardt last week.

games at the Cotton States Classic.

George Leftwich is emerging as a solid ball handler and will probably get the nod as the fifth starter. However, Carril can also count on players like Marvin Williams, Matt Eastwick, Kyle Harrington and Jim Lane to provide decent reserve strength when any of his starting five shows signs of getting tired.

Shooting improves. One of the more surprising things about Princeton was that it managed to find its shooting touch in a big, noisy place like the Omni against a pair of opponents ranked in the top 20. In seven previous contests — four of them in the friendly confines of Jadwin gym — Princeton had not shot better than 50 percent. In the opener at the Omni, the Tigers hit 55 percent against Georgia and improved three more points the following evening.

South Carolina, which expected to be meeting Georgia in the finals, was ripe for a second upset in the consolation after its loss to LaSalle the night before. Princeton, on the other hand, having almost tasted victory against the Bulldogs, was ready to prove it could do the whole job.

Controlling the tempo from the start in its slow, deliberate style of play, the Orange and Black led most of the way. By halftime, it had built up a 10-point lead, 35-25. A little sloppiness in the second half allowed the Gamecocks to close with two, 54-53 with 3:43 left. But Williams, Marquardt and Scrabis scored to build the lead back up to nine. Six more successful free throws, four by Marquardt and two by Scrabis, sealed the 69-58 triumph.

"It seemed like every time they got close, we hit a big shot or made a big play," said Scrabis, who contributed a career-high 26 points. Marquardt added 13 and Doyle hit for 10.

Mueller scored just four, but Carril was more than pleased with his play, particularly his six assists — matching another six in the Georgia contest.

For a while the Georgia game looked like a xerox copy of the Seton Hall loss before Christmas where the Tigers lost by 18.

Princeton managed to hang close during the first half, and only five points separated the two teams at the intermission, with the Bulldogs leading 31-26. However, the host team was out of the gate quickly in the second half, outscoring Old Nassau, 13-2 to take a 44-28 lead with 15:28 remaining.

Facing a second straight blowout, the Orange and Black responded instead with an inspired rally to pull within four, 48-44 with about 10 minutes remaining. Marquardt hit three three-pointers during this

stretch. Scrabis contributed five, and Mueller a pair.

The Tigers stayed close the rest of the way, but never were able to reduce the deficit all the way. A tip-in by Mueller with 1:59 to play brought Carril's men to within two, but that was it. A 15-foot jumper by Jody Patton with 24 seconds left locked up a Georgia victory.

Marquardt fired away from the field, and though he hit on just six of 16 shots, he finished as the game's top scorer with 16. Mueller had 13 and Scrabis, on five of six shooting, with 11. Matt Lapin had his best game to date with seven points.

Princeton managed to grab as many rebounds, 21, as the taller Georgia team did — something that was noted by its coach Hugh Durham. "I don't know if we got lax and couldn't stand prosperity, or if it was just fatigue," the Georgia coach commented. "We didn't rebound as we needed to during that final stretch."

Tiger Hockey Home Against Saints, Clarkson

The second half of what has been a rather disappointing season to date begins this weekend for the Princeton hockey team.

The 3-10 Tigers have another 13 contests left to play, beginning with St. Lawrence and Clarkson this Friday and Saturday night in Baker Rink. Opening face-off is at 7:30 for both games.

The high hopes of pre-season and a lofty, if somewhat unrealistic, goal of finishing as one of the top four teams in the ECAC have been dissipated under the weight of 10 losses — some explainable, some not. Coach Jim Higgins' skaters can't expect to beat teams like Harvard, Cornell or Vermont, but when they also lose to Dartmouth, Yale and Army, it makes reaching the playoffs at all a more difficult task.

Right now it looks like Old Nassau will be involved in a dogfight with Yale, Dartmouth and, possibly, Army and Brown for eighth place right down to the last weekend of the season. The Orange and Black is currently tied with the Elis for that final playoff spot.

A healthy Greg Polaski will help the offense in its remain-

Continued on Next Page



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Sports

Continued from Page 29

ing games, but the defense, which is allowing an average of around five goals a game, needs to tighten up. The schedule will also work in Princeton's favor. It had to play nine of its first 13 games on the road, but now will be in Baker for nine.

The St. Lawrence and Clarkson games scheduled for this weekend bring back the memories of two years ago when the same two foes visited Princeton at the same time, and a 3-8-1 Tiger sextet rose up and knocked off both the Golden Knights and the Saints. Unfortunately, it could not sustain the success, and finished out of the playoffs.

The Tigers have only a remote chance of upsetting the 8-0 St. Lawrence team, but a better opportunity for a win will be presented on Saturday night against sixth-place Clarkson. A win there would give a definite boost to Princeton's playoff hopes.

Other games Princeton needs to win to remain in the hunt include home contests against Brown and Yale and a contest against Dartmouth in Hanover. Anything else would be a bonus.



BACK AND ON TARGET: Since returning to action from a knee injury, forward Greg Polaski has scored five goals in three games for the Tiger Hockey team.

Mugged in Maine, The Tigers came home harefoot from the Dexter Shoe Classic, losing both tournament contests by wide margins. The loss in the opener to the 14-2 Maine team, ranked among the top seven teams in the nation, was no surprise.

The Orange and Black stayed close for one period, trailing only 3-2 after the first 20 minutes of play. The Black Bears notched the first three goals of the game, but Polaski, assisted by Sean Gorman and John Messuri, tallied to make it 3-1. Junior forward Dan Maze, assisted by Chris DeFazio, scored to bring Princeton within one.

It was lights out after that as Maine tallied four unanswered goals in the second period, and added another in the third for an 8-2 triumph. Mark Salsbury played all the way in goal stopping 28 shots, as the winners outshot Princeton 36 to 17.

The next night against Lowell in the consolation again found Princeton in good form in the first period, but fading away thereafter. The teams traded goals throughout the first stanza — ending in a 4-4 tie — but unlike Princeton, the Chiefs were not through for the evening. They scored five more times in the remaining two periods for a 9-4 victory in the first meeting ever between the two teams. Lowell, a member of the Hockey East Conference, improved its record to 5-9-1.

The Tigers doubled their number of shots to 35, outshooting the Chiefs by six, and also doubled their goal production — but defense was again their undoing. Sean Murphy had a pair of goals, Polaski and Mike McKee also scored. Ron High started for Princeton and made 18 saves. Mark Salsbury replaced him and made two.

PDS Teams Resume Play In Hockey, Basketball

After a two-week Christmas vacation, three Princeton Day teams will resume play this Wednesday, and one will begin on Thursday, January 12.

The varsity boys' hockey team will go after its fourth victory of the season on home ice when it faces off against Portledge at 4:30. The 3-0-1 Panthers, who are playing their first nine games at home, will meet Chatham High School on Friday and Hill next Wednesday. This is the more difficult part of the schedule for coach Bill Minter's team, with games against Pingry, Lawrenceville and Peddie following in succession.

Mike Herr's basketball team will be hoping to capture its first victory of the season when it meets St. Mary's-Doane Academy on Wednesday in the first of three consecutive road games. The 0-4 Blue and White quintet will next meet St. Joseph's Seminary on Friday, and Neumann Prep next Wednesday.

Continuing its success in December will be the goal of Jill Thomas' girls' basketball team. The champions of the Stuart Tip-Off Tournament should have no trouble against Stuart when they meet this Wednesday in the Princeton Day gym. The Tartans were beaten by both Hun and Peddie in their two-day event. Following that, PDS should face a tougher test against Newark Academy at home Friday and, certainly, a more difficult one next Tuesday against Pingry in Martinsville.

The girls' hockey team will wait a week to play its next contest — a home game against Stuart on January 12. PDS lost to Stuart in a scrimmage in early December, and then dropped a 5-1 decision to Lawrenceville in the only game played to date.

PHS Cagers Win First; Braced for HV Friday

"Maybe," mused Princeton High basketball coach Doug Snyder this week. "1989 will be kinder than 1988 was."

December was rude to the Little Tigers. The only positive note was the last game of the

ECAC Hockey Standings

Last Week's Results
No games played

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	9	0	0	18
St. Lawrence	7	0	0	14
Vermont	5	1	0	10
RPI	4	1	1	9
Cornell	4	2	0	8
Clarkson	2	3	2	6
Colgate	2	3	1	5
Yale	2	5	0	4
Princeton	2	8	0	4
Dartmouth	1	3	1	3
Army	1	6	1	3
Brown	1	7	0	2

Friday, January 6

St. Lawrence at Princeton
Brown at Cornell
Clarkson at Army
RPI at Harvard
Vermont at Dartmouth
Yale at Colgate

Saturday, January 7

Clarkson at Princeton
Brown at Colgate
RPI at Dartmouth
St. Lawrence at Army
Vermont at Harvard
Yale at Cornell

year when PHS defeated winless Point Pleasant Beach, 62-52, in the consolation round of the Jaguar Classic Tournament at Jackson High for its first win after four opening losses.

"It's pretty nice. It's about time," said Snyder of the team's first "W."

The Little Tigers were scheduled to open 1989 with a

Continued on Next Page

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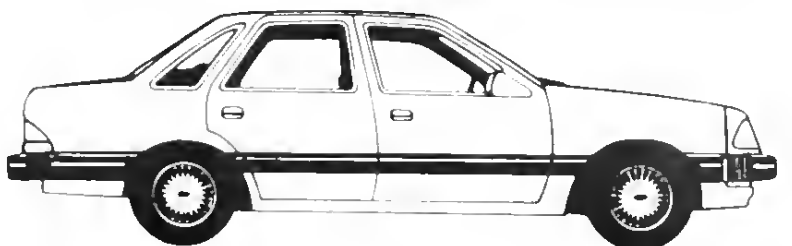
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

game against West Windsor (which will have a height advantage over the Blue and White) before squaring off Friday evening at 7:30 against a surging Hopewell Valley team in Pennington.

A league doormat just two years ago when they were 2-21, coach Jim Byrnes' Bulldogs have come on this year to post a 5-1 record. Hopewell ended the year by winning the inaugural of its own Coaches Holiday Classic, defeating Wardlaw-Hartridge in the title game. The previous day, it had defeated a fine Hun team in the opening round.

"We used to be able to count on them (West Windsor and Hopewell) for two wins," said Snyder. "Not any more. Hopewell has a nice team this year. They have four or five guys who play basketball the year round who are just gym rats — something they haven't had before."

Both games are CVC Valley Division league contests.

Different Philosophy. Against Point Pleasant, Snyder said that he used a different philosophy, abandoning his controlled, half-court offense in favor of an uptempo game.

"I felt we were a little faster and quicker — and probably bigger than they were," Point Pleasant, Snyder reported, is a small school with only about 350 students

"The kids really wanted to play that way. They were just champing at the bit," said Snyder

The Little Tigers responded by jumping off to a 21-11 first-period lead. They were outscored 12-4 in the second, however, as the Blue and White continued to be prey to a second-period curse in which it falls apart. In the tourney's opening game against South River, for example, the Little Tigers could manage only two points during the second eight minutes of play.

Against Point Pleasant, Snyder blamed a pressing, man-to-man defense that caused PHS to get into early foul trouble for the team's momentary collapse. That forced him to bench two starters, Jay Jackson and Khalil Abdul-Karim. Fortunately, PHS came on to outscore Point Pleasant in each of the final two periods to preserve its first win.

Tom Shockley, the leading scorer for PHS this season, led Princeton again with 18 points (he had 34 for the tourney) and

was named to the All-Tournament Team, the only Little Tiger honored.

Anthony White "had a nice game," said Snyder in scoring 12 points, (he had 22 for the tourney, the junior point guard's first double-figure game), and Jackson doubled his previous high with 14 points. Injured in the last pre-season scrimmage, Jackson had been averaging only six or eight minutes a game but played almost the entire game against Pt. Pleasant. "He should help. He's a senior; he knows what's going on; he knows what to do," said Snyder.

Karim finished with eight points and Danny Page added six, as PHS topped its previous high of 42 points by 20.

In the opening round, PHS bowed to South River, 68-42, trailing 38-11 at halftime.

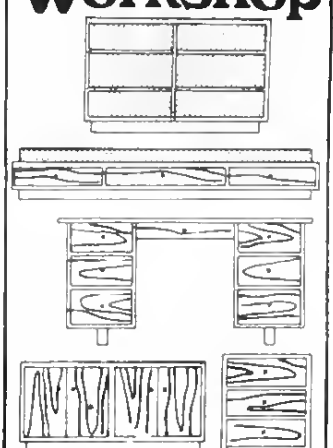
Chief architect in the South River win, in Snyder's view, was a 6-5 sophomore, Dion Jackson, who was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. "He must have had at least five blocked shots and four slams against us," moaned Snyder. "For a big player he moves real well. He intimidated us. I know our inside game was really intimidated."

In that game, Shockley led PHS with 16 points, White had 10 and Jackson seven.

Will Snyder turn again to the uptempo game? Yes, but Snyder cautioned that he is sure the team knows it can do so all the time. "We have to know when we can uptempo and we have to know when to slow it down. And as long as we know the difference."

For now, Snyder is content to enjoy that first win.

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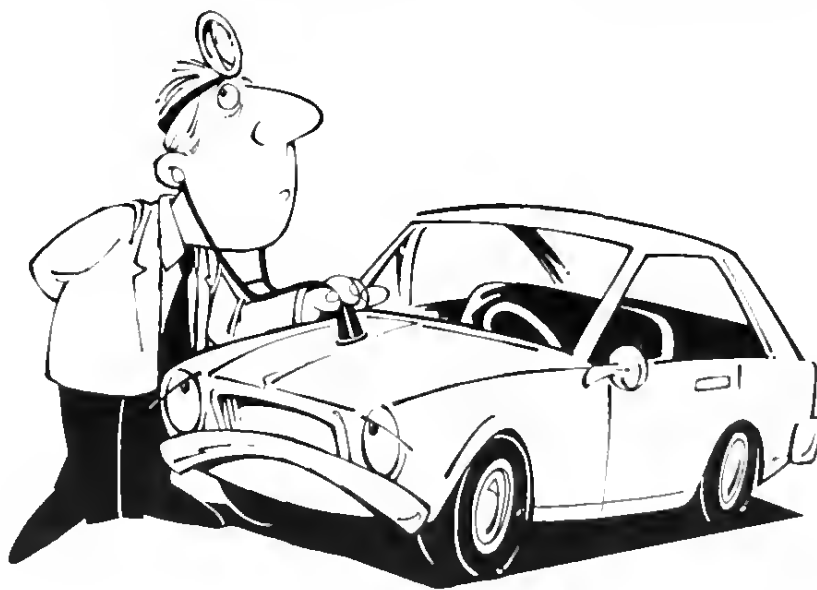
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Death Notice

Bella Atkin Kohn, 88, of Englishtown died Wednesday at Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold.

Mrs. Kohn was born in New York City and lived in Irvington, Maplewood, and East Orange before moving to the Covered Bridge section of Englishtown 15 years ago.

She was a member of Deborah, Hadassah, B'nai B'rith Women and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans all of Covered Bridge.

She was predeceased by her first husband, Isadore. She is survived by her husband David, one son, Dr. David Atkin of Princeton, one daughter, Annette Bronson of Florham Park, 5 grandchildren, 3 Great-Grandchildren.

The service was held at the Bloomfield-Cooper Jewish Funeral Chapels, Marlboro, with interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin. Rabbi Glazer officiated. In lieu of flowers contributions to the Freehold Area Hospital would be appreciated.

Death Notice

CROSBY — Eleanor Ripley, 91, widow of Robert Ralston Crosby who died in 1952, died November 29 at Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, N.J. where she had lived for the past two years. Born in East Orange, N.J., Mrs. Crosby had previously lived at 200 East 66th Street, New York City and Cedar Heights Orchards, Rhinebeck, N.Y. She was a graduate of Smith College, 1919.

Active for many years in the garden club world, Mrs. Crosby was at the time of her death a 25-year member of the Board of Directors of the National Council of State Garden Clubs and a member of its finance committee. She was previously an officer of the National Council for 10 years. She had been a past President of the Rhinebeck (N.Y.) Garden Club, the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, and a member of its Board of Directors for the past 34 years. At the time of her death, she was a member of the National Board of Directors of CARE.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. David Erdman of Princeton, and her step-daughter, Mrs. William H. Morris of New York City and Rhinebeck, N.Y., a brother, F. Douglas Ripley of Bensalem, Pa., and her grandchildren, W.R. Spencer Morris of Providence, R.I., Arvia E. Morris and Adrienne C. Morris of New York City, James W. Sinclair and Ian R.L. Sinclair of Princeton.

A Memorial Service in celebration of her life will be held in Rhinebeck next summer. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations in her name to CARE, 660 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

OBITUARIES

Elizabeth A. Riddell, 96, died December 21 in St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick.

Born in Camden, Mrs. Riddell lived most of her life in Philadelphia before moving to the Princeton area 10 years ago. She was a member of the Wakefield Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia and Germantown Chapter No. 223 Order of the Eastern Star.

Wife of the late Everett J. Riddell, she is survived by a son, Harry E. Riddell of Princeton; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 11:30 at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston. The Rev. John Heinsohn and the Rev. Dr. David L. Crawford will co-officiate. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, Roslyn, Pa. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kingston Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, Main Street, Kingston 08528.

Francesco Delneso, 89, died December 30 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Ischia, Italy, Mr. Delneso lived in Princeton for more than 65 years. He was employed by Matthews Construction, Hayden Chemical Co., and American Cyanamid, from which he retired in 1965 after 19 years.

Surviving are his wife, Francesca Delneso; three sons, John, Salvatore, and Frank Delneso, all of Princeton; a granddaughter, Maria Merrick of Pennington; and four grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540, or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Mary A. Holonich, 90, of Princeton Junction, died December 31 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Holonich was a longtime resident of Clifton before moving to Princeton Junction four years ago. She was a member of the West Windsor Senior Center

and a parishioner of St. David the King Church in West Windsor.

Surviving are two daughters and sons-in-law, Dorothe and Joseph McGowan of Princeton Junction, and Eileen and Frederick Holt of Edison; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Paterson. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

G. Randle Ackerman, 54, of Pennington, died December 30 in Pennington.

Born in Paterson, Mr. Ackerman was a longtime resident of Pennington. He was a physical education instructor with the Hopewell Valley regional school system for the past eight years and had been a director of adult education and an athletic director for the school system from 1971 to 1980.

A graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Trenton State College, he received a master in education degree in 1957 from Rutgers University, where he had also done work toward a doctoral degree. He was an All-American soccer player at Trenton State College, where he earned 11 varsity letters.

Mr. Ackerman was a basketball coach and teacher with Southern Regional High School in Manahawkin from 1956 to 1960 and was athletic director of the Northern Burlington Regional High School in Columbus from 1960 to 1970. He was past president of the Central Jersey Basketball Officials Association and active in numerous community sports leagues. He was vice president of Penns Brook Club in Pennington.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara Voscek Ackerman; a daughter, Valerie Ackerman of New York City; a son, George R. Ackerman of Pennington; and two brothers, Stephen H. Ackerman of Studio City, Calif., and John R. Ackerman of Scarborough, Maine.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday, January 4, at 1:30 in St. James Church, Eglantine Avenue, Pennington. Burial will be in Harbortown Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday from noon until 1 at the Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington. Memorial contributions may be made to the G. Randle Ackerman Scholarship Fund, c/o George R. Ackerman, 6 Birch Avenue, Pennington 08534.

Rita Daniele, 83, died December 31. Mrs. Daniele came to Princeton in 1920 and lived here most of her life. Her last years were spent as a member of the Lincoln family at 550 Rosedale Road.

Surviving are three brothers, Dominick Ferrara of Mt. Clemens, Mich., Bill Ferrara of Corinth, Miss., and Basil Ferrara of Princeton; three nieces, June Ann Sullivan, Dorothy Gerlick and Deidre Ferrara, and a nephew, Anthony Ferrara.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

John A. Richards Sr., 72, died December 17 in Orange, Calif. Born in Princeton, Mr. Richards lived here for 40 years before moving to California.

He was a Marine staff sergeant and served in World War II and in Korea. He was a member of the American Legion of Tustin, Calif. and VFW Post No. 9203. He was a life member of the First Marine Division Association, the Marine Association and the Marine Corps League.

Surviving are his wife, Charlotte, a son, John Jr.; two brothers, D. Don Richards of Princeton and Joseph W. Richards of Lawrenceville; a sister, Rose Richards Margerum of Princeton; and several nieces and nephews.

Ernst Riess, 85, died December 28 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Germany, Mr. Riess was a Princeton resident for the past 25 years. He was a member of the Arbeiter Manner Damen Chor, a German club in Trenton.

Surviving are his wife, Selma Riess; two daughters, Urte Fiedler of Anaheim, Calif., and Ingrid Schneider of Germany; and a granddaughter.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Ethel Rainey, 86, formerly of Princeton, died December 26 at home in Columbia, S.C. Mrs. Rainey lived in Princeton for more than 50 years before moving to South Carolina in 1982. She was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Columbia.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. W.G. Rainey; a son, Willard G. Rainey Jr. of Columbia; a sister, Mrs. Carolyn Mahan of Princeton; a brother, Ralph Moyer of Arlington, Va.; and two grandchildren. A graveside service was held in Woodridge Memorial Park, Columbia, S.C.

Edwin D. Bloor Jr., 85, of Lawrence Township, died December 26 at Princeton Medical Center.

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Sports

Continued from Page 31

Hun Splits in Tourney For 8th Win of Season

In any league, a mark of .800 is good. Very good. And that is what the Hun School basketball team owns at the conclusion of a busy December schedule and a two-week break before it faces a powerful Solebury quintet January 12 in its next start.

In defeating Pennington School, 79-70, last week in the consolation game of the first Hopewell Coaches Classic tournament, Hun won its eighth games in ten outings for an impressive start under second-year coach Kevin Long. Hun was defeated in the opening round by host Hopewell, 70-63. In its only other setback of the season, Hun was overwhelmed by Solebury, 87-46, in the opening round of the Peddie Tournament.

Hun combined a 25-7 advantage at the foul line and the shooting of Greg Cygan (a game-high 25 points) to defeat rival Pennington School which saw its record even at 4-4. Starting the final period, Hun trailed Pennington, 52-47, but ran off a string of 14 straight points to regain the lead and go on to outscore the Red Raiders, 32-18 over the final eight minutes.

Cygan, who had 51 points in the tourney, was named to the All-Tournament team along with Hopewell's Jeff Clancy and Joe Conefry. Wardlaw's Bob Rizzo and Pennington's Ari Schwartz. Clancy, who tossed in 21 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead Hopewell to a 85-55 victory over Wardlaw-Hartridge in the championship game, was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

Ironically, it was a former Pennington player, Ted Curvy who helped Hun defeat Pennington. Curvy, a 6-2 junior, who had transferred to Hun this year, connected for 17 points against his old teammates, his season's high by seven points. Hun captain Pat Murphy added nine points and Mike Williams and Dion Hames combined for 16 more.

Hun Trails at Half. In the opener with Hopewell, Hun — a little rusty after being idle the previous 12 days — fell behind, 36-26 at halftime when Hopewell erupted for 28 points in the second period while limiting Hun to 17. Clancy fueled the rally with 10 points, including a pair of three-pointers, as the 6-3 senior forward showed why he was the MVP with a 21-point, 12-rebound, five-assist performance.

Hun refused to roll over, however. Off the shooting of freshman Hames and Cygan, Hun rallied to tie the game at 61. But the Bulldogs this year have too many guns in their arsenal. Their 6-5 junior center Tim VanDyke, who is already drawing the attention of scouts, hurt Hun with 15 points and eight boards and sophomore guard Joe Conefry added 17 points, including six of his team's final nine, and pulled down 11 rebounds.

"Just outstanding," gushed Byrnes. "That was a sophomore making plays like a senior. The whole team played well. We expected a tough game because I knew Long would have his team ready."

For his part, Long was pleased with his team's comeback but a little disappointed, nonetheless, about the final outcome. "You should never be satisfied when you lose," Long said he told his players.

Still, Long had to be happy with those eight wins. That is three more than Hun could manage for its entire season last year.

Cucchi Lone PHS Champ In Westfield Tourney

Princeton High wrestling coach Matt Wilkinson was quick to admit that his team didn't get results he had hoped for in the Blue Devil Tournament at Westfield High last week, but he was equally quick to predict the experience would serve the Little Tigers in the long run.

Princeton produced one champion — Anthony Cucchi — and one runner-up in Alfie Zullo, in finishing sixth among the eight teams entered. Host Westfield finished first in the team standings with 118 points, followed by Roselle Park with 104 and Howell a half-point back in third with 103.5. PHS compiled 43 to finish ahead of Piscataway and Colonia. Morristown and Dover were the other two teams in the event.

"I knew going into it it was going to be a demanding and tough tournament," said Wilkinson. "There were no weak teams in it. We got kind of sidetracked with a few individuals, but, on the whole, it was a positive experience and later on it will pay off."

Cucchi wrestled a real good match," said Wilkinson, after the veteran senior had man-handled Roselle Park's Eugene Bell, 15-5, in the championship round to win the 160-pound title.

PHS almost had two champions. In the previous bout, Alfie Zullo and Westfield 152-pounder Matt Brown were all even in the last few seconds of their match when Brown scored a takedown to win a dramatic 9-7 decision. "It was a great match. Really two good wrestlers going at each other," commented Wilkinson.

PHS sophomore Vince Franze finished fourth in the 103-pound division. Wilkinson reported enthusiastically. "For a sophomore, that's real good." Wilkinson was also pleased to note that heavyweight Will Dickerson "while he didn't place, got that all-important first win." Dickerson, he said, has had problems getting started this season.

Irish on Their Minds. The Little Tigers will begin their regular season schedule this week when they meet Notre Dame on Friday in the Irish's gym.

"We have a week to get ready and for one week," said Wilkinson, "we are going to eat, sleep and breathe Notre Dame. If we don't wrestle up to our ability, they are going to take us. You can't take anyone lightly. That first meet is so important because it sets the tone for the rest of the season."

Three PHS wrestlers who got sidetracked up in Westfield were Alex Fox and Knoepfmacher — both individual champions in the Ewing Tournament the week before — and Jim Greer.

Fox figured to reach the finals but was knocked out in the semis when he lost an 8-6 decision. "After that, he didn't have the drive or desire to take third and he ended up fourth," recalled Wilkinson. "I think it opened his eyes and he'll really benefit from it," predicted Wilkinson. "I think it made him realize it was important."

The 189-pound division was a very strong weight class at Westfield, and Princeton's Knoepfmacher was seeded sixth out of the eight. Said Wilkinson, "It seemed to destroy his confidence; he didn't go into the tournament with the same type of intensity that he did in the Ewing tourney."

Greer, a consolation round winner at Ewing in the 125-pound class, "wrestled well in all his matches — the same as he did at Ewing," said Wilkinson. "Right now, he's a 90% wrestler. He lets up when he's winning."

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subject to the penalty of \$1.00 per month or fraction thereof for each
month the license is not obtained as provided by Borough ordinances.
Dog licenses may be purchased in person at the Borough Clerk's
Office or by mailing the attached application with proof of rabies
vaccination and spaying certificate if applicable, for each dog (rabies
must be valid for 6 months at time of issuance of license) and a check
or money order made payable to the Borough of Princeton to
Penelope S. Carter, Borough Clerk
Boro of Prin, Boro Hall, Monument Dr.
P.O. Box 390, Princeton, NJ 08542
**The fee is \$8.20 for each spayed or neutered dog or
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If you no longer own a dog please notify the office of the Boro Clerk (924-3118 or 3119)

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Dog's Name
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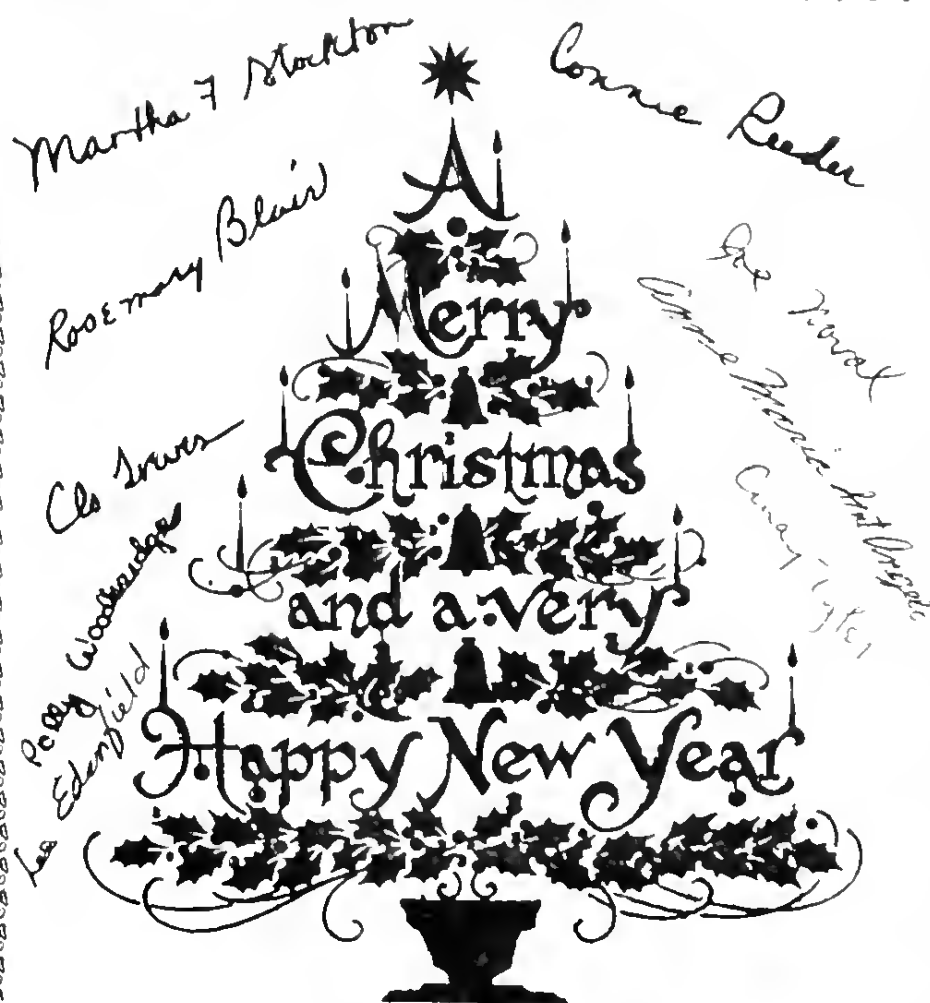
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Distinctive Contemporary in Lawrence Twp., just west of Princeton. \$465,000



A charming retreat on 4 beautiful acres in Hopewell Twp. \$525,000



Attractive Borough home with added room and bath \$285,000



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Quaint Victorian in historic Hopewell. \$250,000



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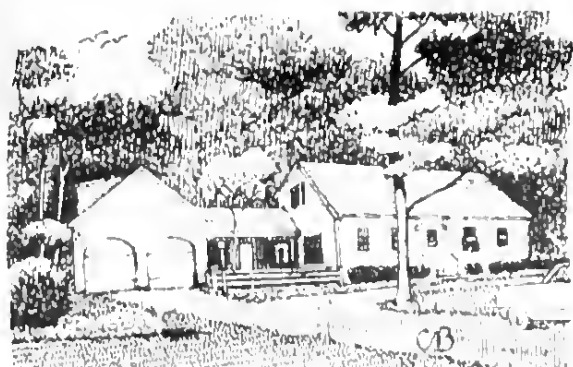
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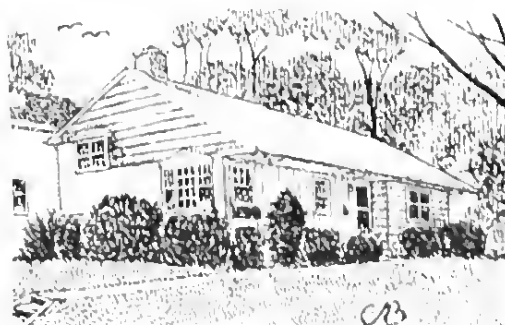
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**

\$325,000

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in faculty area of Princeton Borough. Four to six bedrooms, 3 1/2-4 1/2 baths (depending on use). Spacious living and dining rooms, oversized kitchen. Children permitted. Available Jan. 15 to May 15, 1989 **Asking \$2600/mo.**



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Traditional Cape Cod, beautifully maintained. First floor master suite, 8 rooms and 2½ baths in all. Quiet family neighborhood with Princeton mailing address **\$425,000**



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\$93,900**GREAT LOCATION**

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\$89,900**PRINCETON ADDRESS**

This 8 acre estate, located in Hopewell Township, is a first quality, 3 bedroom home carefully designed to offer both charm and comfort to a discriminating owner

\$650,000**READY FOR SPRING MOVE**

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Choice #

Choice #

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PRINCETON

\$689,000

Exquisite Cape Cod on a private wooded lot in the western section of town. Enjoy living in this tastefully remodeled, spacious and comfortable home. 034-1452.

DIRECTIONS: 206 to Elm Rd., Left to Rosedale Rd., to No. 41 Fairway Dr.



OPEN HOUSE — JANUARY 15, 1-4 P.M.

PRINCETON

\$592,000

Luxurious, custom built unit in private setting. Gracious living & entertaining areas. Lavish master suites & baths. Top of the line kitchen. Light filled, open space throughout. 034-1460

DIRECTIONS: 206 to Elm Rd. Left to Rosedale Rd., Left to No. 31 Constitution Hill W



PRINCETON

\$191,900

Canal Pointe 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, fireplace, all appliances included. Great location, neutral colors. Immediate occupancy, Princeton address, West Windsor schools. 034-1413.



PRINCETON

\$279,000

Built by Owner, custom ranch, beautifully maintained, new kitchen, wet bar, brick fireplaces, 4 bedrooms and 2 car garage. Convenient location. 034-1375



PLAINSBORO

\$282,000

Spacious 3 bedroom courtyard townhome in Princeton Landing is highlighted by vaulted living room with skylight, bright kitchen/family room with fireplace. Large deck and so many more luxury features. 034-1429



PRINCETON

\$189,900

University area, charming and well kept 3 bedroom home with 3 car garage and an enclosed sun porch. Truly a special piece of property. 034-1292.



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\$125,900

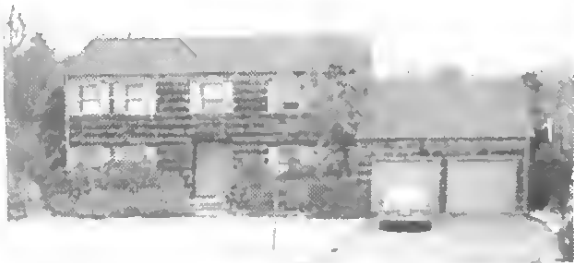
Arbor Model Canal Pointe. Many upgrades in this 2 bedroom decorator perfect home. Princeton address. Make an offer. 034-1396



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\$185,000

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PLAINSBORO

\$369,900

Spectacular three bedroom Princeton Landing Villa in a wooded setting with views of Lake Carnegie boasts a myriad of outstanding features and fabulous upgrades. An exceptional townhome! 034-1458



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

\$169,900

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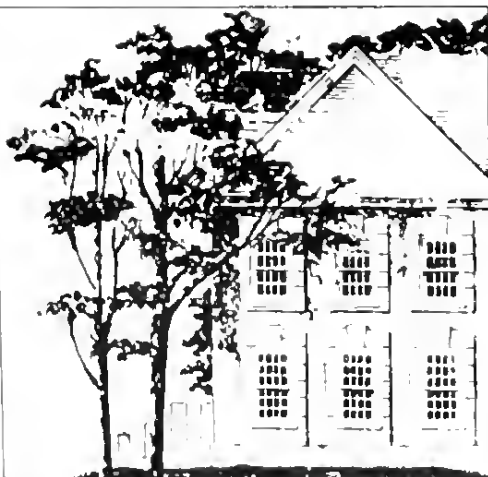
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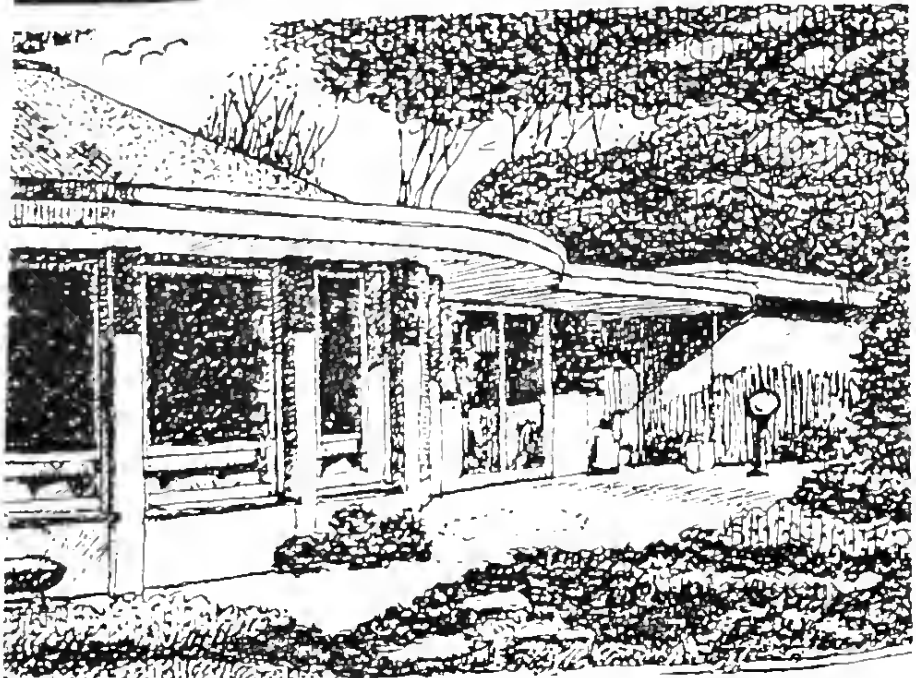
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New Township Mayor Finds Major Challenge In Managing Change — Particularly Growth

Welcome. Thank you for coming out to help bring in the New Year. I am delighted to have the privilege of serving you and Princeton Township as Mayor in 1989.

Let me begin by paying tribute to the success of our outgoing Mayor, Kate Litvack. The past year posed many challenges — a major water crisis in both the Borough and Township, the imperatives of moving ahead with affordable housing, the need to site a new firehouse — to name just a few. In meeting these challenges, Kate Litvack has represented us with intelligence and skill, and with many hours of extra effort. For a year in which our local government worked smoothly and effectively, I thank you Kate, on behalf of Township Committee and all of the citizens of Princeton.

I extend with pride a special welcome to Leonard Godfrey, our newest Committee member. I have no doubt, Leonard, that you bring to local government the kind of energy and dedication needed to succeed here. We wish you the best.

The New Year brings a number of unique opportunities. In the next several months, I hope, we will begin on behalf of Princeton Township the much ballyhooed but long delayed cross-acceptance process under the State Planning Act. Cross acceptance offers the chance to work with our neighboring towns and with the County and State to coordinate plans for development. The process will dovetail with public scrutiny of our local master plan.

However, the major challenge in 1989, in general terms, is a familiar one: to manage change. Managing change means more than just coping with it. In my own experience, I have learned that coping with a headache, for example, means taking a pill or resigning oneself to discomfort or both. But managing a headache means identifying the cause of pain and modifying behavior to avoid future episodes.

As a community, by analogy, we must avoid the permanent headaches of congestion and blight by intensifying our efforts to manage growth.

Managing growth for Princeton means, at the least, careful attention to the quality of our roads and other infrastructure, commitment to the preservation of our natural beauty and to our sense of uniqueness, a proactive approach to affordable housing, and seizing every opportunity to work with our neighboring municipalities and the region on zoning and planning matters.

Sewer Project on Schedule. Our sewer rehabilitation project is proceeding on schedule. The Eastern trunk line should be completed by May of this year. The Western line is projected to be finished by July, 1990. Construction of the North Ridge Sewer line is also going forward.

By the end of the 1989 construction season, almost half of all planned improvements to our arterial roads will be completed — that's 10.15 miles of improvements with 12.5 miles left to go (or less than a half-marathon, for you fellow joggers)! We will see this year the repaving of Cherry Hill Road, Ewing Street/Harrison Street from Route 206 to the Borough line, and Herrontown Road from Poor Farm Road to Caldwell Drive. Much of this work will be financed by negotiated contributions from developers, from utility companies and from the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

Our Township Engineer, Bob Kiser has proposed an ambitious, but feasible, 6-year capital improvement plan. We must encourage this kind of planning and make sure that it is coordinated carefully with zoning and other land use controls.

Building and construction is not only done by the Township, but also by our individual residents. Construction of new homes, as well as improvements to existing ones, is very visible. In May, the Township adopted an ordinance that requires licensing for all contractors building in Princeton Township. This new policy protects our residents.

Progress on Open Space. The past year has also produced progress on open space. Our purchase of the Larson Tract, using a 2 percent Green Acres loan provided the missing link in the Autumn Hill reservation.

I hope that this year we will investigate further the concept of a land trust. Ideas like Dick Sword's land trust and innovative proposals for land acquisition by the Friends of Princeton Open Space hold great promise for cooperation between the public and private sectors in saving forever our most valued natural resources.

Preservation of our open space and the overall quality of life in our community requires an intelligent approach to affordable housing. We were privileged to attend the groundbreaking for Griggs Farm. This creative housing project, to include both rental and owner-occupied units, is named for Burnett Griggs, a dedicated, generous lifelong Princetonian.

Some of you present may even remember his restaurant at the corner of Hulfish and Witherspoon Streets which closed its doors in 1962. We look forward in 1989 to opening doors and welcoming to new homes at Griggs Farm some of Princeton's most valued citizens.

Another Groundbreaking. The completion of Griggs Farm combined with the seemingly endless escalation of property values means that housing values in Princeton Township will range from \$33,000 to \$1.8 million (for those who qualify, on both ends of the scale). Hopefully 1989 will bring another groundbreaking for the 20 units of housing to be constructed on West Drive with the last of the HUD grants.

The coming year should also bring court approval of our overall affordable housing program. All of this will mean that we have saved some of our precious heterogeneity as a community while also protecting our lands from predatory builders-remedy suits.

The ability of Princeton to maintain its heterogeneous population, its blend of culturally and economically diverse groups, makes our community a very special place to live. We pride ourselves in our diversity. We also pride ourselves in our history, as evidenced by our new boundary signs. Perhaps they should read "Entering the Real 08540 zip code area"! Our 150th birthday celebration last year honored our founding fathers and mothers.

Active recreation is a vital part of the Princeton quality of life. We have commissioned a recreation study in conjunction with the Borough; and I hope that we will be implementing some of the recommendations this year. The need for playing fields is acute, for both our youth and adult teams.

Future of Public Library. One of Princeton's finest cultural resources is its public library. In 1989 the Library Expansion Committee will be making its recommendations for the future of the library. This year should also see completion of the automation of the library's circulation system, making use of the library easier and more efficient.

1989 will also mark the 50th anniversary of our First Aid and Rescue Squad. Please consider making a gift. I am not asking for money, but for your time and commitment. The First Aid and Rescue Squad is in great need of new recruits, new volunteers. Our all-volunteer Fire Department shares this need. I ask all Princeton citizens to think carefully about becoming a volunteer. We need your help to preserve the tradition of volunteerism which has served

this Township well, and knitted us together as a community for so many years.

In the true sense of community, the school board and the Township had successful negotiations last year concerning the site for a new firehouse. We thank Corinne Kyle and Kate Litvack for skillfully leading these two groups. We look forward to the groundbreaking right next door.

A major water crisis developed in Princeton last summer caused by rampant growth in the region and the lack of infrastructure planning by Elizabethtown Water Company. We had fine regional cooperation from our neighbors in support of our grievances. We must continue to work with our neighbors on the construction of S-92, working to see that the DOT has this needed Princeton bypass high on its priority list, and not the last link on the S-92 chain.

Consolidation, Again? 1989 marks 10 years since the report "A Unified Princeton" was issued. The word "consolidation" has been avoided politically for many years. Although I have an open mind on the merits of consolidation, I

think it would be irresponsible not to at least examine the possibility of studying it again.

The elected officials in Princeton are very fortunate to be supported by a knowledgeable, hard-working and caring administration and staff who make our tasks much easier. Some of them are present today, others are not, but they all deserve a sincere thank you from all of us.

Good government, open space, housing, roads, sewers, the library, drug prevention and rehabilitation programs, police protection and the many more services that Princeton Township residents have become used to cost money! When you consider that a Princeton household that pays \$5,000 a year in taxes has \$2,350 or about 47% go to the schools, \$1,750 or about 35% go to Mercer County, and only \$900 or 18% is devoted to local government, we can take pride in our return on the tax dollar. And we must always try to do better.

I wish all of you a healthy and happy New Year. I thank Committee for giving me their support. And I speak for the whole Committee when I say we all look forward to serving all of you in 1989. Thank you

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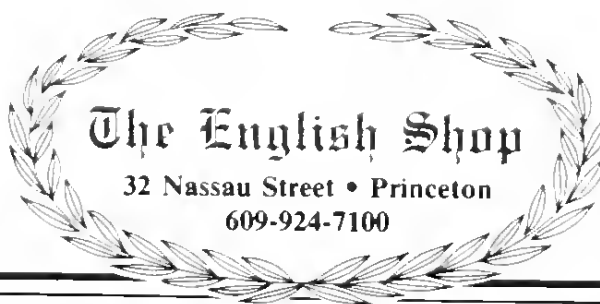
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